

The Weather
Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional periods of light snow or snow flurries tonight and Friday. A chance of occasional heavy snow flurries near Lake Erie. Low tonight in 20s. High Friday mostly in 30s.

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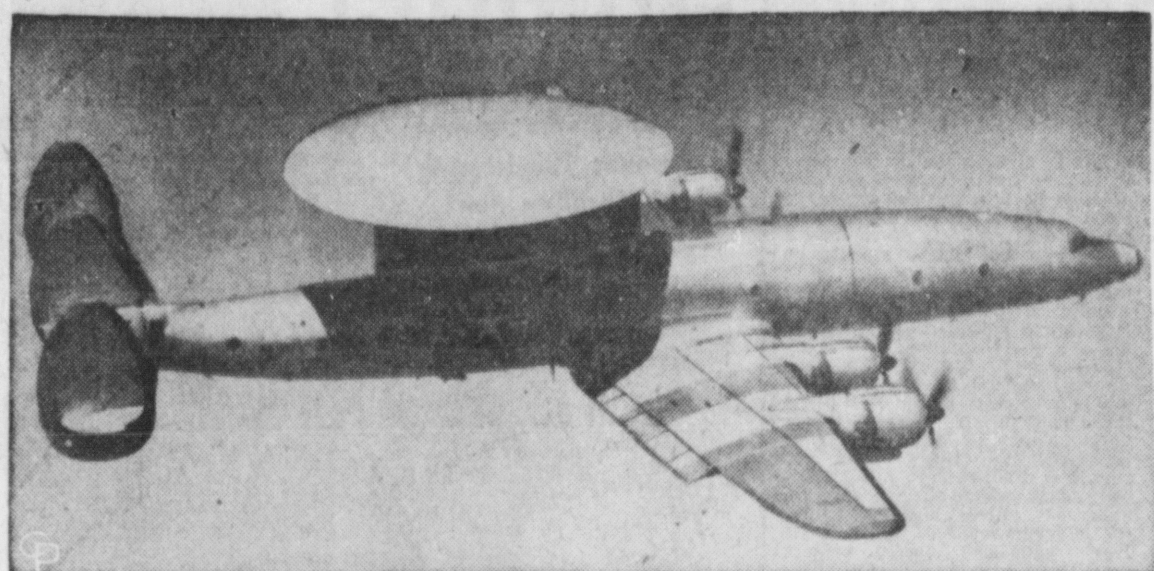
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It's Really a Flying Saucer

AT LEAST this strange-looking object in the sky over South Weymouth, Mass., is called the "Flying Saucer." It's the newest air defense patrol craft. The saucer-like part riding piggy-back on the plane is a radome housing a super-vision electronic eye that can warn about enemy planes over vast distances.

Land Bank Loan Rate Is Reduced

New 5 Cent Rate Is In Effect Now

The interest rate on farm loans by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville has been reduced from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent, effective today. The lower rate went into effect today.

The change was announced Thursday morning by Richard Whiteside, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers National Farm Loan Assn. here, which serves Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties, after he had received a telegram from M. S. Kennedy Jr., president of the Farm Loan Bank of Louisville.

The telegram said: "New loan interest rate reduced from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent, effective today. Reduced rate also applies to loans that were made at the 5 1/2 per cent rate."

Whiteside explained that the loan rate went up to 5 1/2 per cent last October and that it had remained at that figure for the nearly six months since then. Prior to that time, it had been 5 per cent.

Whiteside said the Federal Land Bank has loans on approximately 175 farms in Fayette County and 381 in the entire three-county district.

Loans in Fayette County total about \$2,000,000 he said, nearly half of the \$4,200,000 made in the district.

Whiteside expressed the belief that more loans have been made in Fayette County principally because the district office is located in Washington C. H. — at 323 E. Court St. Supporting this belief, he said, was the increase in loans—nearly three times as many—after the office was moved across Court St. to its present location, which has a big sign in front, three years ago.

Ohioan Says Dictator Hurts U. S. Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen are put "behind the eight ball" when the dictator of a country receiving U.S. aid spends \$1 million to send his son to school in America for a year.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said this in referring to Dominican chief Rafael Trujillo at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing.

In March 5 closed-door testimony made public today, Hays reported a published account that Trujillo's son occupies the whole floor of a Kansas City hotel and uses a fleet of automobiles, a weekend ranchhouse and other niceties costing an estimated \$1 million a year.

Meanwhile the Dominican Republic is earmarked for \$1,300,000 in aid this year, Hays said.

"That is the kind of little things that the newspapers pick up and make a big story of, and it puts us behind the eight ball," he added.

Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.) joined John Ohly, a deputy director of the International Cooperation Administration, in defending the aid use.

Fulton said the Caribbean countries are cooperating on U.S. missile ranges and on anti-submarine efforts and that these nations have built installations helpful in the cold war.

Grateful Negroes Reward White Youth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Negroes here presented \$200 to a 17-year-old white youth Wednesday in gratitude for his heroism.

Charles Kent Bridges dashed into a blazing house last month and rescued an aged Negro couple trapped by the flames.

Matthew Thornton, 84-year-old blind "mayor" of famed Beale Street, sponsored the fund-raising drive.

Cost of Collecting Tax Penalty Eyed

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A taxpayer's \$44 tax payment arrived a day late because a snowstorm delayed the mails.

She was sent a bill for two cents as a penalty payment.

Councilman James S. O'Brien said it cost the city three cents for a stamp, plus the cost of stationery and labor to collect the two cents.

"It doesn't seem like a paying proposition," he commented.

Murder Rap Filed in Auto 'Wreck' Death

POMEROY (AP)—A first degree murder charge was lodged against a young husband whose wife was found dead in the wreckage of their auto Saturday night.

The husband, George Lynn Offutt, 22, of Rt. 1, Minersville, pleaded innocent at his arraignment before County Judge Emmet W. Peoples.

His wife, Donna Jean, 21, was found dead alongside a road about 12 miles northwest of here where the car had gone over an embankment and crashed into a tree.

Offutt claimed he was knocked out in the crash and that he went for help when he regained consciousness about a half hour later.

Coroner Henry Ewing said Mrs. Offutt died of a crushed skull. He said she also had 14 deep lacerations in her head, but that no broken glass was found in the car.

Offutt was arrested Wednesday as he left the cemetery following his wife's burial.

Sheriff Robert Hartenbach said Offutt refused to take a lie detector test.

Offutt is being held in Meigs County jail here. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Grocery Is Robbed

DAYTON (AP)—A gunman ordered two Albers supermarket employees to open the store's safe Wednesday, then took \$1,232.

SW Highways Slippery

COLUMBUS (AP)—Highways are slippery in the southwestern corner of the state, the Ohio Department of Highways reports.

Congress Awaits Ike's New Proposals To Hike Idle Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress took a breathing spell today from its scramble to pass job-creating measures while it awaited President Eisenhower's unemployment compensation proposals.

No time has been fixed for submission of the plan, details of which have not been announced. It was outlined to a group of state governors Wednesday, but there were indications more work remains to be done on it.

The House, which sent to Eisenhower a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill he was expected to sign, prepared to act on a farm price support freeze measure that seemed headed for an almost certain veto.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas promised any recommendations Eisenhower sends to Congress to help the 5,200,000 unemployed will be "expediently considered."

But with the House scheduled to give first consideration to administration and Democratic proposals to extend jobless compensation payments, Johnson indicated the Senate will mark time with minor measures until it gets a bill next week to speed up highway construction.

SEVERAL governors said after the White House conference that Eisenhower's proposal called for

Drainage Work Pressed in City

Scarce Rain and Snow Speed Up Progress

City street crews are taking advantage of the good weather to catch up on some needed repairs to drainage ditches, catch basins and at least one sewer, City Manager James F. Parkinson said Wednesday.

Catch basins have been opened on W. Market St. at Oakland Ave., and on Gregg St. at Lewis St., Parkinson noted. A manhole has been cut into the sewer beneath Ogle St. at Yeoman St.

Ditching has been done on both sides of Gregg St. from Delaware St. to Lewis St., along with installation of the new catch basin. Purpose of the ditching and the basin, mainly, Parkinson pointed out, is to facilitate hoped-for paving of Gregg St. in that section.

A drain for the Market St. catch basin is being run under Oakland Ave. and into Van Deman Run, through a tributary.

The sewer beneath Ogle St. from Yeoman St. to East St. has been cleaned concurrent with the cutting of the new manhole, Parkinson noted.

Street crews have been able to get more drainage work done this year than normally, Parkinson pointed out, because of the lower-than-normal spring rain and snowfall. Crews had to stop work on drainage during last week's foul weather, but they had been working several weeks prior to that time.

'58 Farm Year To Match 1957

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the current business lag and unemployment in urban areas, 1958 will be about as good a year for farmers as 1957, the Agriculture Department says.

In its latest analysis of the economic situation as it affects agriculture, the department said it expects farm income this year to be about the same as last year.

While the total income available to farmers for spending last year was down slightly from 1956, the per capita income of farm people from all sources climbed to a new record high last year. The record largely reflected the fact that there were fewer farmers among whom to divide the income.

federal grants to finance a 13-week extension of jobless benefits for those who eligibility under the varying state unemployment compensation programs has expired.

An administration spokesman said, however, that the federal aid would be more in the form of loans than of grants, though he conceded the extra money would not come from state funds or from an increase in state taxes.

The present jobless benefit program is financed by a tax on payrolls ranging up to 3 per cent of the first \$3,000 of a worker's earnings. Of this the federal government keeps three tenths of 1 per cent for administrative costs and credits the remainder to reserve funds of the various states.

Gov. Goodwin Knight of California, one of the eight governors, said Eisenhower is proposing that when a state exhausts its own reserve funds, it would be granted more money from the federal administrative fund. The federal government would then replenish its own fund.

But an administration spokesman, calling the advances more loans than grants, said repayment could come either from the states' own reserve funds when they were replenished or from an addition to the payroll tax

OK by House Seen Despite Veto Threat

Measure To Prevent Farm Prop Slashes By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hold-the-line farm price support bill was called up for probable House passage today in the face of a threatened presidential veto.

The bill, a toned-down version of Senate-passed legislation, would impose a one-year freeze on government price supports and planting allowances at levels no lower than those now in force.

Speaking to a gathering of Republican women Tuesday, President Eisenhower said a freeze of "price-depressing practices of the past represents in my opinion a 180-degree turn in the wrong direction."

Despite his opposition, Democrats and many Republicans pushed the proposal as a temporary means of halting any further decline in the farm economy. Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee said a half-billion-dollar drop in agricultural income could be avoided. Administration backers, on the other hand, cautioned that the measure would jeopardize chances of permanent farm legislation this session, and would invite disastrous drops in livestock and grain prices.

THE HOUSE measure would limit to a year the hold order on price support levels and acreage allotments. A bill passed earlier by the Senate contains no time limitation, making the freeze permanent until repealed or supplanted by Congress.

Under terms of the House bill, the price support floor would be held at the 1957 level, acreage allotments at the 1958 level. The acreage freeze would thus apply to 1959 because 1958 planting allotments already have been fixed.

Strongest Republican support for the bill came from GOP dairy state members.

Under plans announced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, dairy price supports are scheduled to be lowered April 1 to the legal minimum of 75 per cent of parity. Supports for manufacturing milk are now 83 per cent, those for butterfat 80 per cent.

The cut Benson proposed would cut milk price supports from \$3.25 to \$3.03 a hundred pounds, and butterfat supports from 58 to 56 cents a pound.

Benson was told by a delegation of Ohio Farm Bureau members that they oppose the bill to freeze price supports on basic farm commodities.

The delegation, visiting Ohio congressmen and government agencies, said the bill contains some provisions they want.

They said Wednesday they back the provision that freezes milk support price at present levels. But, since the bill also calls for freezes on wheat, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco, the Bureau decided to oppose it, D. R. Stanfield, executive secretary, said.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) told a luncheon meeting of the delegation: "I doubt very much that the freeze will take place." He said that is "the feeling around Washington."

Girl, 3, Dies After Dental Trip

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 3-year-old girl died Wednesday about four hours after she had two teeth extracted, and an investigation into the cause of her death was underway today.

The victim was Deborah Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green.

Mrs. Green told police that when Deborah did not respond to smelling salts after the extraction the dentist advised that she be taken to a doctor. The mother said she called Lakeside Hospital and made an appointment.

Alarmed at his daughter's shallow breathing when he came home from work, the father rushed her to St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Green said Deborah was dead when they arrived.

Bourguiba OKs West

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba today reaffirmed his desire to keep his North African country on the side of the West but launched a blistering new demand that France pull her troops out of his country.

Winter To End Tonight; If You Get Spring Fever, Blame Hothouse Living

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spring fever is blamed by a university professor on winter hothouse living.

Spring officially starts this evening at 10:10 p. m.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse says Californians are generally immune to severe spring fever. The temperate climate allows year-round physical activity, he says.

But the Easterner who reacts to ice and snow by creating a tropical climate within his home, hotel or automobile is a sure victim, says this professor of physical education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Morehouse, 44, contends he has not suffered spring fever since he moved here in 1946 after being a research fellow at Harvard University's fatigue laboratory.

In his view, the spring-fever victim is out of condition. His temperature-regulating mechanism—the tiny blood vessels under the skin—reacts slowly at first to warmer days. Then these capillaries overreact, as

do the heart, larger blood vessels and the blood pressure of an out-of-condition body under sudden stress. This overreaction

creates above-normal temperatures.

Thus, while Webster defines spring fever ("the lazy, listless feeling which comes to persons with the first warm days of spring") as a humorous state, the victim actually has a feverish feeling of weakness and inaccurate temperature control.

To prevent spring fever (and this may do more good next year than this, if you're already got it) Morehouse suggests: Get daily physical activity, indoors or out, to keep your muscles from "hibernating" in winter months. Have frequent and regular exposure to temperature changes at a "graded and gradual pace."

If you've already got it: Resist the initial temptation to out-jump the spring lambs or, later, succumb to lassitude. Begin a gradual program of physical exercise. Drink plenty of water. Be more generous with the salt shaker.

Gotham Fire Brings Death To 24 Persons

Underwear Factory Hit by Flames; Panic Blamed by Expert

NEW YORK (AP)—A flash fire triggered by an explosion shot smoke and flames into a fourth-floor underwear factory in a lower Broadway loft building Wednesday, killing 24 persons.

A medical examiner said most of the victims were asphyxiated before the flames reached them.

Several women were leaping from windows by the time the first firemen reached the scene. Six women in all leaped to the street. Two other persons were caught in fire nets; five were rescued via aerial ladders.

Fifteen persons were injured. Twelve persons were in hospitals. Two were in critical condition. The other three were treated and released.

Survivors were high in their praise of Abraham J. Becker, 37, a foreman for the Monarch Underwear Corp., who not only tried to restore order but went back into the flaming fourth floor time and time again to lead others to safety.

But the World War II veteran, married and the father of two children, did not survive his last rescue attempt. He was overcome by smoke and died.

FIRE Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said there was no evidence of fire law violations on the premises, adding: "It would seem that panic played a most important role in the blaze. Some bodies were piled one on top of the other—evidence of mass hysteria. At least three jumped from windows where there was no evidence of smoke or flame."

An inquiry opened today at the city fire marshal's office. In Albany, Gov. Averell Harriman ordered the State Department of Labor and the Division of Safety to investigate the fire in cooperation with city officials.

The blaze broke out when an oven exploded shortly before 4 p. m. on the third-floor textile factory in the five-story structure.

A bolt of fabric was being treated in the oven when the blast came. The three employees on the third floor escaped unharmed, as did persons on all other floors but the fourth.

Five alarms brought 200 firemen and dozens of pieces of equipment to the scene. But it was almost 6 p. m. before the fire fighters, repeatedly balked by intense heat and smoke, were able to enter the fourth floor by aerial ladder.

They saw bodies piled atop one another. Some were heaped near the doorways, others lay under work tables and benches, and some were huddled near windows.

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The governor announced, following a conference with John A. Skipton, state finance director, and Dr. Robert Haines, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, that he has overruled the proposal by the Finance Department.

The proposal was made last week while O'Neill was vacationing in Florida.

"The administration's economy program will not be permitted to affect the mentally ill who are unable to care for themselves," O'Neill stated.

The governor also labeled as "inaccurate and out-dated" reports published recently implying lack of progress in the Division of Mental Hygiene.

He said that last year \$18 million worth of modern fireproof hospitals were put under construction. Additional building projects, estimated at more than \$4 million, have or will be advertised for bids in the first quarter of this year, he added.

O'Neill said 397 additional professional personnel also has been added to the staff of the Mental Hygiene Division.

The total number of employees in the division as of Feb. 1, 1958, was 13,177 as compared with 12,588 on Jan. 1, 1957.

Chauffeur Unaware He Is Helping Thug

CRANBROOK, England (AP)—An armed robber who arrived in a hired car with an unsuspecting chauffeur held up Lloyds Bank and fled with \$6,000.

A pursuing police patrol forced the puzzled chauffeur to pull over to the curb and arrested the passenger. He gave his name as Martin Seaby, 17, and was charged with robbery with violence. The money was recovered.

Beef Prices Believed To Be Near Peak

CHICAGO (AP)—Beef prices still are climbing but livestock men believe they are very near the peak.

Prices of slaughter steers at the Chicago Stockyards have advanced as much as \$1 a hundredweight on each of the last two days because of light receipts. The scarce prime grade of slaughter steers sold for \$39 a hundredweight in Chicago Wednesday, highest in six years.

The sharpest upturn has been in the top grades, classified as prime and high choice, seldom found at retail in supermarkets. These grades usually reach the consumer through the best hotels and restaurants. They constitute about 3 per cent of slaughter steers now offered to packers.

Good and choice grades, most often found in supermarkets, are more plentiful, about 90 per cent of the supply. These grades are expected to become more abundant soon.

The prime or high choice steak you eat in a good hotel or restaurant is the best that livestock men know how to produce. They had that steer on grain feeding—mostly corn—for as long as 8 months or perhaps 11 months.

The steak from a choice grade steers is produced in only four to seven months of grain feeding and often it is not as much of the high quality grain which goes to the high choice or prime steer, and the good grade of steer usually has been on grain feed only two or three months.

3 Ohioans Handed Terms for Holdup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two Ohio men, who pleaded guilty to a \$9,267 bank robbery here in December, were each given a 20-year prison term Wednesday.

Federal Judge Henry L. Brooks handed out the sentences to Charles W. Marcum, 35, of Cincinnati and Walter Carl Split, 37, of Columbus.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Jones, 20, of Ravenna, Ohio, was given a five-year sentence after she pleaded guilty to possession of money.

Summit Conference Agenda Seen Limited to Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A summit conference devoted solely to seeking a disarmament agreement was under consideration by the Eisenhower administration today.

Officials said disarmament in all its aspects, from futuristic plans for taming outer space to the age-old issue of curbing armed manpower, seems to offer the best hope for progress among the points of East-West tension.

A new letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin to British Prime Minister Macmillan emphasized how far apart East and West are on the other issues.

Bulganin once more stressed Soviet opposition to discussing at the summit such topics as German reunification, barring the U.N. veto, and greater political freedom for Red Eastern European satellites.

These three items have been advanced by President Eisenhower.

Coeds Eating On 50c Daily

Utah Study Disproves What Can't Be Done

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Coeds at Brigham Young University are constantly doing what any housewife knows can't be done—eating on 50 cents a day when meat and potatoes come high.

The girls don't seem to lose weight; they get nutritious but simple meals and they have a reasonably varied diet.

They do it in a sort of combat course for senior students of homemaking.

For nine-day stretches, two of the girls move to a separate apartment set up by the university. Mrs. Stella Lewis, homemaking instructor, hands over "hubby's" paycheck—a measly \$10 for the nine-day period.

One girl becomes "husband" or "host" and the other becomes "planner" of "wife."

Just to prove that life needn't be all steak, potatoes and dollars, seniors Pauline Barlow, 22, and Rachel Schmidt, 23, produced the following evening meal:

Beef stew, dumplings, tossed salad with a microscopic slice of bacon and a razor-thin egg slice, milk (whole mixed with powdered and chilled to taste better) and apricot gelatin dessert.

The cost: just over 49 cents for both girls.

Sumptuous dinners like that mean breakfast and lunch must be held to pennies per girl.

The meals wouldn't provide ballast for a lumberjack's fork, but they would hold him until he could find a restaurant.

Mrs. Lewis says the girls have no trouble living on 50 cents a day—that all of them turn back a dollar or two from the \$10 paycheck.

They are required to prepare three meals daily.

Some of the girls plan to become home economics instructors or kitchen equipment demonstrators.

Others are preparing for the possible "worse" in the "for better or for worse" clause.

Kentucky Solons Turn In Pistols

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A state legislator, who asked his name not be used, said Sergeant-at-Arms Delbert Vaughn took pistols from two other legislators in the Kentucky House of Representatives Wednesday.

There was no fuss, but three state detectives were assigned to the corridors just in case. Vaughn took the pistols after being tipped the two lawmakers were flourishing them playfully in the hallways.

The last time a gun was pulled in the Kentucky Legislature was in 1950. The sergeant-at-arms of the House drew one when two representatives got into a fight.

San Marino Asks Help

SAN MARINO (AP)—The anti-Communist government of the world's tiniest republic wants the United States and Italy to help clean up its financial mess. The ousted Reds left the treasury \$1,225,000 in the red.

Home Financing Plans Explained

Lumber Dealers And Realtors Meet

Procedures for home financing were outlined for members of the Tri - County Real Estate Board and district 4 of the Ohio Assn. of Retail Lumber Dealers at a joint meeting following dinner in the Hotel Washington banquet room Wednesday evening. The speaker was James Barker of Worthington, Ohio executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Investment Corp.

Barker explained the functions of the corporation as a mortgage loan agency in providing lumber dealers with mortgage financing. He also discussed procedures for home financing by the Federal Housing Administration.

He was introduced by Roy Starn, a Greenfield lumber dealer.

The Tri - County Real Estate Board, which sponsored the meeting, had invited the members of the district lumber dealers association to join them at the meeting because a subject of mutual interest was to be discussed.

The meeting and its program were arranged by Tom Mark and Charles W. Mustine, two members of the Fayette County Real Estate Board, the host for the evening.

THE MEETING was conducted by Gordon Tice of Wilmington, president of the Tri - County Board, which includes realtors, real estate salesmen and associate members in Fayette, Clinton and Highland counties.

Among the 47 at the meeting were realtors of all three counties and lumber dealers from five counties in this district of the lumbermen association - Fayette, Highland, Clinton, Ross and Pickaway counties.

Fayette Countians in the real estate business at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr, Wilson Webb, Horatio Wilson, Charles Sheridan, Ralph Theobald, L. P. Brackney and Mark and Mustine and J. W. Wallace, associate member of the board.

Fayette County lumbermen at the meeting were Thurman Shepard, Charles Sheppard and Lacey Hammer of Washington C. H. and S. Max Thomas and Ralph Ditty of Jeffersonville.

The next Tri - County Board meeting will be held April 16 in Greenfield.

Earthquake Expert Expecting New Series

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - The Spring Hill College seismograph recorded a severe earthquake Wednesday night.

Father L. J. Eisele estimated its distance at 4,536 miles from Mobile but said he was not sure in which direction.

The seismologist also said the quake was probably the start of a major series.

"It's been too calm too long," Father Eisele said. "I expect a flock of them now."

State Aide Suspended

COLUMBUS (AP) - William O. Grimm, a former East Liverpool resident living in Dayton, has been suspended from his job as liquor investigator for 30 days for violating Liquor Department regulations.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Starley Wisecup

NEW HOLLAND - Mrs. Hazel Wisecup, 54, died at her home near New Holland about 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. She had been seriously ill three months.

Born in Pike County, she spent most of her life in Washington C. H., moving to the New Holland area three years ago. She was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Survivors include her husband, Starley Wisecup; a son, Willard of Staunton; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Bond of Cincinnati; and five adopted children, Stanley Bellar of New Holland and Junior, Barbara, Sally and Peggie Marie Bellar, all at home; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Esta Kelly of Clarksburg and Mrs. Grace Winkle of Springfield; and a half-brother, Kirby McCarty of Washington C. H.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, under the direction of the Rev. Henry Leeth of the House of Prayer in Washington C. H. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

John Kennedy

John (Jack) Kennedy, 75, formerly of S. Fayette St., died of a stroke at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings St., after a long illness.

He was admitted to the nursing home Oct. 4, 1957, and was taken to University Hospital in November of that year for treatment when his condition became worse. He was released from the hospital a month later.

He was born in Washington C. H. and once worked at a tailor shop for Perce Pierce. He was an ardent baseball fan.

Closest relatives are three cousins who live in Dayton.

He was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church where services will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly conducting the Requiem Mass.

The Rosary will be sung Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hook Funeral Home, and burial will be in St. Colman's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

Donald Lee Dillon

Services for Donald Lee Dillon, who met death about noon Wednesday when he was hit by a car on the Devalon Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Jeremiah (Jerry) Molloy

Requiem High Mass was sung at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Colman's Catholic Church for Jeremiah (Jerry) Molloy, who died in Mercy Crest Nursing Home in Springfield Sunday night, with his brother, Msgr. Martin T. Molloy, the celebrant.

Attending was the Rev. Father Raphael Rodgers of Chillicothe, a former pastor of St. Colman's.

Jeffersonville Vo-Ag Position Filled by Board

The Miami Trace Board of Education employed Norman Rodgers, Hilliards, as vocational agriculture instructor for Jeffersonville High School at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

Rodgers will replace the late William A. Haines. Mr. Haines died March 13 following a heart attack suffered in his classroom.

Rodgers will be graduated today from the Ohio State University College of Agriculture. Mrs. Rodgers has been teaching at Hilliards while her husband completed work for his degree.

A native of northern Indiana, Rodgers will take over his new duties Monday. Recommended by E. O. Bolender, district supervisor of the vo-ag division, State Department of Education, he was one of three applicants interviewed by Harry Phillips, Jeffersonville High School principal, and members of the Miami Trace board.

RODGERS will rent a room in Jeffersonville and commute to Hilliards on weekends during the remainder of the present school year.

He and his wife and their 11-month-old son probably will move to Jeffersonville before September. Mrs. Rodgers is a former resident of Adams County.

The Miami Trace board also paid \$9,789.04 in current bills and approved the monthly payroll of \$47,996.57 at Wednesday night's session which closed with an informal discussion of school matters generally.

Church, for which Mr. Molloy had been the custodian for many years.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Church.

The Mass was sung by Sister Mary Angela, Sister Viola and Sister Mary Regina of St. Colman's Convent.

The altar boys were Anthony Del Ponte, Robert Fox, Robert Helfrich and Donald Lentz.

Burial was in St. Colman's Cemetery on S. Elm St.

Dr. Charles Christ

COLUMBUS - Dr. Charles (Pinky) Christ, 57, who was known in Fayette County, especially in the Milledgeville community, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital here, after he had collapsed with a heart attack in a Columbus store Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Christ, the former Lelia Culbertson, a native of Milledgeville, died about a year ago.

He was the son-in-law of Mrs. Lola Sutton, now a patient in the Hurles Nursing Home in Washington C. H.

Services will be held in Columbus Friday afternoon.

Paul Dunn

Services for Paul Dunn, a native of Washington C. H. who died Friday night in a hospital in Los Angeles, where he had lived for many years, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a. m. Saturday.

Stock Prices Show Trend To Downside

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was irregular with a tendency toward the downside in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues showed gains or losses ranging to about a point or so. A few special stocks made wide moves.

The market was higher at the start but prices were clipped gradually.

U. S. Steel, was easy while Lukens dropped about a point.

Goodyear lost around two and Goodrich more than a point.

Small gains were made by Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft and Sinclair.

Government bonds were firm.

The Weather

COPY A. Stooker, Observer
Minimum yesterday 26
Maximum this date last year 31
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0.4
Minimum 8 a. m. today 31
Maximum this date last year 31
Minimum this date last year 30
Precipitation this date last year 0.6

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 51-55
Atlanta, cloudy 57-59
Bismarck, clear 57-59
Boston, cloudy 41-47
Chicago, cloudy 41-49
Cleveland, snow 38-42
Denver, cloudy 47-58
Des Moines, clear 42-55
Detroit, cloudy 46-52
Fort Worth, clear 55-58
Grand Rapids, snow 42-51
Helena, clear 43-52
Indianapolis, snow 42-50
Kansas City, cloudy 45-54
Los Angeles, cloudy 73-83
Louisville, cloudy 48-59
Marquette, cloudy 38-50
Memphis, clear 48-51
Miami, cloudy 78-90
Milwaukee, clear 37-52
Minneapolis, clear 35-52
New Orleans, clear 61-64
New York, cloudy 41-53
Oklahoma City, cloudy 49-54
Omaha, clear 43-53
Phoenix, clear 78-94
Portland, Ore., cloudy 40-50
St. Louis, cloudy 58-65
Salt Lake City, cloudy 58-65
San Diego, clear 69-83
San Francisco, rain 65-86
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy 41-59
Seattle, cloudy 51-65
Tampa, cloudy 70-81
Traverse City, cloudy 42-50

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 wheat weak to two cents lower, 2.03-2.11, mostly 2.04-2.06; No 2 ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.58-1.77 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.63-1.66; or 1.14-1.24 per bu, mostly 1.14-1.15; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.10-2.16, mostly 2.11-2.12.

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.01
Corn 1.17
Soybeans 2.11
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 45
Eggs 35
Heavy Hens 21
Leghorn Hens 12
Heavy Fryers 20
Leghorn Fryers 15
Roosters 10

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs - 180 to 220 lbs. \$21.95 net, sows \$19.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs - 180 to 220 lbs. \$21.75 to \$22.10 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs net before 9 a. m. and sows before 11 a. m.); sows \$19.50 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale) -

Cattle receipts 342. Cattle market very active and all grades of steers and heifers sold fully 81 higher as compared to a week ago. Choice steers \$27.30 to \$30, high choice and prime up to \$32. High choice and low choice kinds \$27 to \$27.50. Average good grades \$23 to \$27. Commercial and standard grades \$20 to \$25. Utility grades \$20 and down. Good beef cows \$18 to \$19.50. Extreme best steer calves and yearlings \$25.50 to \$28.50. Medium kinds \$23 to \$25.50. Good sausage bulls \$19 to \$21.90.

Hog receipts 1565. Top hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$21.75 to \$22.10, depending upon the quality of the hogs. This is the net price with no commission yardage. Top sows \$22.00, 250 to 450 lbs. \$19.40 to 450 lbs. \$19.40 to 450 lbs. \$19.40. No real good shoats on sale. Boars \$14.90 to \$15.15.

Veal calf receipts 59. Prime calves \$31 to \$32.25. Choice \$28.50 to \$30.75. Good \$26 to \$28.25. Other calves selling from \$22 to \$25. By the head \$57 and down. Sheep and lamb receipts 105. No high choice lambs offered. Low choice \$22.50 to \$23. Good \$20.50 to \$22. Other grades \$19 and down. Breeding ewes \$13.50 to \$17.25 per head.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - USDA - Cattle
400; calves 125; canner and cutter cows steady to 25 higher; 1 lot 1,000; few lots mostly low choice \$23-30; 200-250 lb. bulk good 23-25; scattered sales mixed standard to low good 750-800 lb. heifers 24-30; 23-25; standard 22-24; some utility 19-20; utility cows 17-20; 18-20; canners and cutters 14-15; 17-20; mostly 17-20; utility bulls 20-25; 20-25; cutter 18-20; 20-25; choice vealers 20-25; individual choice and prime 32-30; good 24-26; standard 21-25; 25-30; small lot good around 350 lb. steer and heifer stecker calves 26-30. Hogs 2,100; barrows and gilts mostly 10 higher; early bulk mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb. 21-26; 22-26; around 150 head more uniform No. 1, 210-221 lb. 22-26; 22-25; occasional mixed grades near 175 lb. 21-25; sows steady; mixed 1-3, 225-350 lb. 17-18; 18-20; 20-25; 25 higher; mostly 14-20; few head choice 104 lb. feeder pigs 17-20. Sheep 180; not enough fresh receipts available early to establish trade.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Salable hogs 8,000; slow; steady to 15 lower on butchers; later trade and close fairly active with bulk sales steady to weak; sows fairly active fully steady; all interest in trade early; good shipping demand; 2-3 190-280 lb. butchers 21.75-22.00; several lots 1-2 200-225 lb. 22.10-22.25; 100 head mostly 22-26 lbs. 22.35; 74 head 18-215 lbs. sorted for weight and grade 22.50; new high since August 9, 1957; 2-3 270-350 lbs. 21.25-21.75; few lots mostly 3s 300-340 lbs. 20.50-21.25; lots No. 3s 375 lbs. 20.00; larger lots mixed grade 400-555 lb. sorted 18.75-19.75; few heavier weights to 18.25; few lots 325-400 lbs. 19.75-20.50.

Salable cattle 2,500; calves 100; receipts largest for a Thursday market in six weeks with the percentage of slaughter steers unusually large following the highest prices Wednesday in more than 5 years; another active market on slaughter steers and steady to 50 higher prices; heifers fully steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls about steady; vealers, stockers and feeders strong; choice fed steers 29.00 - 32.75; most good grades 26.00-28.00; most utility and standard steers 21.00-25.00; loads 900-950 lb. heifers choice with a good end 27.50; most good heifers 25.00 - 26.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.00; good and choice vealers 29.00-33.00; standard grades 22.00-28.00; cull and utility 18.00-22.00; good 918 lb. feeding steers 25.75. Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and sheep active and fully steady; bulk choice woolled 115 lbs. down 23.00 - 24.00; double deck choice 127 lbs. 22.25; load 130 lbs. 22.00; good to low choice 21.50-23.00; load 109 lb. summer shorn choice lambs 23.00; cull and utility shorn and woolled 15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-11.00; cull and utility 6.50-8.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A white 51-53; brown 51-53; medium (no quotation); current receipts (cases exchanged) 34-35; U. S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A jumbo 44-47; large 38-46; medium 36-42; small 24-36; B large 33-42; under grades 20-25; checks 23-27. Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 2 1/2-4 lb. 21-23; hens, heavy 21-25; light 12-15; broilers, 2.60-4.75.

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ing money to be borrowed at a lower rate. The result will be cheaper money throughout the sterling bloc.

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• The deadline for extra listings in the alphabetical section of the Washington Court House Telephone directory is almost here. But you still have time to include additional listings if you hurry!

It's a good idea to list all the adult members of your household individually, especially when one or more of them have different last names. And what teenager wouldn't like to have his or her name listed, too? It makes it so much easier for friends and business contacts to reach anyone in the family if each member is listed.

Individual listings are inexpensive and may be arranged by calling the Washington Court House Telephone Business Office.

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\$5.99
Jet black patent leather bow pump. Low Dutch boy heel. Style and comfort combined.

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Black patent leather pump with smart bow. Slim high heel. Medium and narrow widths.

\$6.95
Black patent leather pump. Black and white braid trim. Slim high heel.

\$4.99
Black patent leather pump with fiddle binding. Jubilee arrangement. Flat heel. Also in white.

\$5.99
Smart black patent leather pump with fiddle binding. Jet black patent bow. You'll love the low slim heel.

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GROUND BEEF LB. 45^c **2 LB 89^c**

BULK SAUSAGE 48 HOUR PORK LB. **45^c**

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FINE FOR CREAM DRIED BEEF **KINGAN'S DRIED BEEF** 1-4 LB. **29^c**

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MACARONI ELBO OR LONG 2 PKGS. **19^c**

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CHEESE CHEF DELIGHT 2 LB. PKG. **59^c**

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Ready to Use		KRAFT			
 Thank You BRAND makes a better fruit pie Quick	BLACK RASPBERRY	39c	DELUXE MARGARINE	lb. 29c	
	BLUEBERRY	39c	CHEEZ WHIZ	jar 33c	
	CHERRY	29c	COLBY CHEESE SLICES	pkg. 39c	
	PEACH	29c	PARMESAN	Grated Cheese	jar 19c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 MAINE 50 LB. BAG **\$2.89**

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RED BUTTON RADISHES	2 cello bags	19 ^c	RICH IN VITAMINS FRESH CARROTS	1-lb. bag	10 ^c
SOLID GREEN HEADS NEW CABBAGE	lb.	7 1/2 ^c	NICE, SOLID ONIONS	3 lb. bag	29 ^c

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Another Idea In This Day of 'Change'

In our present day of countless new theories on almost every subject that claims public attention, some of the views being publicly expressed, bring to mind that changes are being suggested and anticipated, which not many years ago would have been laughed at and ridiculed; yet today we are not at all sure but that they could happen.

One of these, reported to have been suggested by a Russian scientist, is that it may now be possible to remove the ice from the "polar cap" of the Arctic Ocean. This has brought a new surge of public interest.

The recent unusually cold weather in our South is said to have been due to currents of cold polar air reaching all the way down to the ordinarily sunny Florida peninsula.

In a paper presented at an International Geophysical Year conference at Easton, Md., recently, Prof. Grigor A. Avsyuk raised the possibility of turning the area around the North Pole into an ice-free ocean. The Soviet professor hinted that the project should be jointly undertaken by his country, the United States, and Canada.

At a preliminary IGY conference in Stockholm in May of 1956, it was agreed that the United States and Russia would conduct a joint survey of the Arctic ice pack during the 18-month period which ends next Dec. 31. However, the project was abandoned when Soviet-American

relations deteriorated in the Hungarian and Suez crises.

Prof. Avsyuk told the Easton conference, attended by 80 scientists representing a dozen countries, that he believes the Arctic Ocean ice is a leftover from the last Ice Age. Were the ice to be removed he did not think it would form again.

Soviet leaders have suggested they could melt the ice pack using nuclear energy. Prof. Avsyuk did not mention this although he suggested that artificial heat would do the job.

The Russians are reported to have produced an early thaw on farmlands by scattering coal dust on the snow and ice. Heat from the sun is absorbed instead of reflected, speeding the thawing.

It was generally agreed that the polar ice project must have much detailed study. Melting the ice would affect climate over a large section of the globe. If either Russia or Canada attempted to disturb the ice pack alone, it would adversely affect the other country's climate. Since the Arctic Ocean ice pack is afloat, melting it wouldn't raise sea levels, it is said.

The idea of removing the ice certainly merits joint study. It is a field in which the United States can co-operate with Russia to mutual advantage. Opening of northern Canada and Siberia to world commerce would be a significant achievement.

What Makes a Celebrity?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What makes one man famous and another unknown?

Is there any single key to renown?

How do celebrities differ from ordinary people? And are they any better or worse?

Over the last 14 years these questions have interested me for two reasons:

1. I have found that most readers are interested in celebrities and sincerely wonder how they differ from the neighbor next door.

2. After nearly 1,000 interviews, from a lonely prisoner waiting to be hanged to a lonely general waiting for the combat chance to win a final star, I came to wonder myself how they were different and why they were different.

Do they have anything in common, these people who stick out from the crowd for one reason or another, who stand for an hour or a day or a lifetime in the spotlight?

Here are a few tentative conclusions I reached:

The greatest single difference between most celebrities and most noncelebrities is less a matter of talent than concentration. The power of concentrated and durable attention to a fixed goal is, by my observation, the surest avenue to fame and recognition. The glow around a steady sweat will shine longer and farther than the broken gleam from a sporadic brilliance.

When most successful people say "My hobby is my work," they aren't lying.

To the ordinary man work is

a way to earn a living. To most celebrities—certainly those who last—their work is their very life.

Celebrities differ in some ways occupationally. Show world celebrities, for example, are notorious hypochondriacs and realize their health is their greatest capital asset. Industrial executives, however, still are spendthrifts of this greatest of natural resources.

It is quite common for celebrities to admit loneliness, but to them work is a greater refuge than it is for perhaps you or me. It is also a greater consolation.

One thing that impresses me most about a celebrity is this: If you ask him what he is looking for most in this world, he will sometimes answer—"Myself."

Dubinsky Faces a Dilemma

By George Sokolsky

Now that David Dubinsky has won his strike as had been planned, he is again master in his own house and can devote himself to the more genteel art of politics.

For David Dubinsky is the dominant personality in New York State's Liberal party which has produced between 300,000 and 400,000 votes in some elections.

The Liberal party is a breakaway from the American Labor party which was organized upon instructions of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to catch those voters in New York who would vote for Roosevelt or for Mayor La Guardia but not under the Tammany Hall banner.

The American Labor party came under the control of Vito Marcantonio and was suspected by many of being an adjunct of the Communist party.

Such pro-Roosevelt anti-Tammanyites as A. A. Berle Jr., David Dubinsky and Alex Rose, head of the Milliner's union, organized the Liberal party which up to now has been an adjunct of the Democratic party and has been controlled by Dubinsky.

In the forthcoming gubernatorial election, the Liberal party that is Dubinsky, faces a dilemma.

According to all the rules of life, Gov. Averell Harriman deserves and ought to get the Liberal party endorsement which should be worth enough to put him over quite comfortably.

However, if Nelson Rockefeller decides to run on the Republican ticket for governor, he can have the nomination because that party in this state is without leadership or money, and if Rockefeller can produce nothing else, he can provide money.

Therefore many Republicans are for him because even if they cannot win, they will at least be on a gravy train.

For Dubinsky, this is tough. Nelson Rockefeller has been a political protégé of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, the brilliant public relations counsel, who is very close to both Dubinsky and Harriman.

If Dubinsky switches from Harriman to Rockefeller, will he be

an ingrate? And if he rejects Rockefeller who has been something of a buddy of Dubinsky's, will that also not be ingratitude?

Can the Liberal party, like a bar Association endorsing judges, say that both are not bad? And if both are not bad, who are the sheep to vote for?

To muddy the waters, the Liberal party has been suggesting all sorts of candidates for United States senator—Dr. Ralph Bunche, the United Nations undersecretary and probably the foremost Negro in the United States.

Then they talked about Ed Murrow, the broadcaster who visits the homes of celebrities and asks genteel questions. Both Bunche and Murrow have apparently declined the honor.

The Democratic candidate is likely to be Mayor Robert Wagner of New York, and it is impossible to see how Dubinsky can refuse him the Liberal party endorsement after he helped him win this face-saving strike.

But if the Liberal party endorses Wagner for senator can it refuse Harriman its support? Can the Liberal party run Nel-

son Rockefeller for governor and Mayor Robert Wagner for United States senator?

This is too illogical even for Dubinsky who as an old-style Social Democrat pursues opportunism as a way of life. And he has done very well thereby.

However, can he pull his votes with him as he does workers in a strike? That, of course, is the question that can only be answered at the polls.

A fellow who has a treasury of 200 million dollars can be a very attractive person and Dave Dubinsky has other favorable qualities.

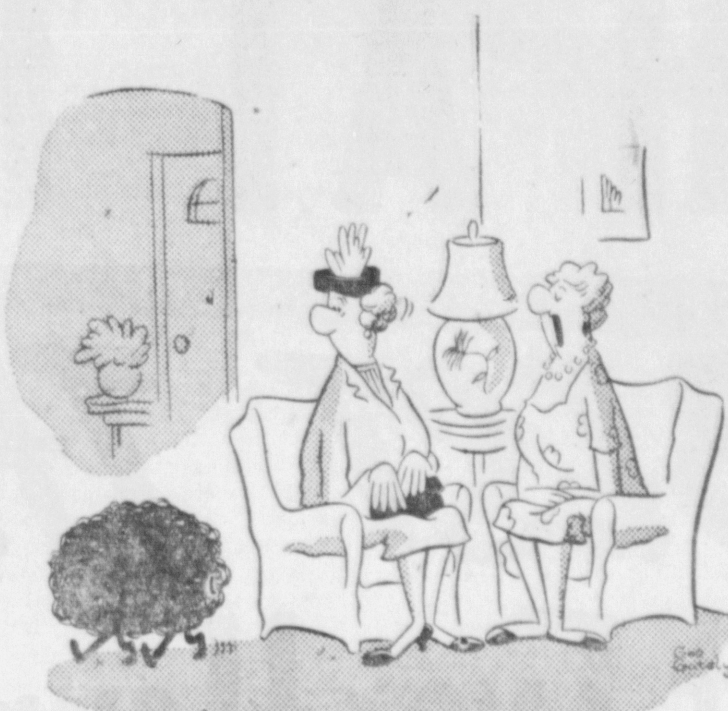
It will be fun to see a campaign in New York, in which the contenders are millionaire Harriman versus millionaire Rockefeller, both lovers of the people.

Harriman has been more consistently New Deal than Rockefeller who has worked in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

There are five Rockefeller brothers and of them, Nelson is the politician whose eyes are unquestionably set on the presidency.

It is to be noted that every

Laff-A-Day



"He's a French poodle when he's clipped."

Diet and Health Hypertension Eased By Weight Control

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN a previous column not long ago, I advised you that rest and relaxation in themselves were enough to lower blood pressure for many victims of hypertension.

Since then, many readers have asked: "What about dieting?"

Well, if you are considerably overweight and have high blood pressure—most of those suffering from hypertension are obese—losing weight will also help bring your pressure down considerably.

Battle Plan Needed

But neither resting, reducing or any other single remedy is enough to get rid of high blood pressure permanently. You must attack the problem with a combination of remedies. Such a battle plan can be formed only by your doctor.

If you are overweight, and moderately active, your physician will probably advise a diet of between 1,000 and 1,500 calories a day. This will permit you to lose about one or two pounds a week. In most cases, this is plenty.

Take Light Meals

I suggest you eat four or five rather light meals instead of the customary three heavy ones.

And cut out snacks. Stopping in at the neighborhood drug store for a chocolate malted milk is a fine idea—if you aren't trying to reduce. Having a piece of pie for dessert is okay, too—

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If you don't have to lose weight. One chocolate malted or one piece of pie contains about 450 calories. If you are on a 1,500-calorie diet, a malted and a piece of pie take almost two-thirds of your daily food quota.

Thwarts Diet Plan

You must also drink less in alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. The alcoholic and sugar content will thwart your diet plans. In general, a glass of beer a day may not harm a person with moderately high blood pressure. But if you are reducing, you must consider the calorie problem.

While tea and coffee won't interfere with your dieting, providing you don't use sugar, I advise against more than one or two cups a day for those of you with hypertension. They are stimulants, and it's dangerous to turn to them when you feel you need stimulation to keep going.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. R.: I took some aureomycin for pneumonia for about two weeks. Then I developed diarrhea with cramps in my stomach which have persisted for the last five months.

A.: It would seem you have developed some sensitivity to aureomycin. This is not too uncommon.

Usually, this condition will pass in time, but taking liver injections and vitamin B-12 is sometimes of help.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 15 years in Washington this writer has never seen anything more fouled up than what happened Wednesday at the White House after President Eisenhower conferred with eight state governors.

It was hard to tell whether a rabbit was being pulled out of the hat, or a rabbit was being put back into a hat.

Eisenhower called in the governors to discuss his idea of providing federal money to those unemployed workers who have used up the jobless pay given them under the federal-state system of unemployment compensation.

When Eisenhower first offered his idea—March 8 he seemed to indicate he was thinking of a grant—a gift, which didn't have to be paid back—to the states to give to the unemployed who had exhausted their UC benefits.

This could be a plain dole. The idea of a dole got furious reaction within Eisenhower's own administration. Then administration people began talking of a loan, not a grant, to the states.

So nothing was clear when the governors went in to see Eisenhower. When they came out and held a group news conference this was the main question: Was Eisenhower thinking of a grant or a loan?

That news conference was plain hash. It was so vague it was almost unbelievable. James Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, was there and could have cleared it up, or tried to, but he didn't.

Then the reporters tackled the governors individually. Republican Gov. Knight of California and Democratic Governors Rosellini (Washington), Faubus (Arkansas) and Muskie (Maine) talked of the federal help as being in the form of grants.

Knight and Rosellini told this writer the grant idea—requiring no repayment by the states—was the only one on which all eight governors agreed.

But then a White House spokesman gave a different version after newsmen, now thoroughly confused, besieged him for clarification. He said the President was thinking in terms of a loan that would have to be paid back.

He was asked how there could be such a difference of interpretation on what the President had

in mind that the governors talked of a grant and he talked of a loan. The spokesman said: "Well, if you were a governor you might look on it as a grant while we look on it as a loan."

Then he got into the arithmetic to explain how states—while getting the money as a "loan"—might not have to raise any new money to pay it back. But when it came down to details on how this could be done, this was the answer: this was something which would have to be worked out.

But there is the point: all but perhaps six states have enough money in their own UC funds to

extend the period in which the jobless can draw UC — in most states the maximum is 26 weeks—but they have declined to do so.

So this writer asked one governor who wished to remain unnamed: "Since no more than six states might need federal help to extend the jobless pay periods and all the rest have enough money to do it, if they want to, why should the government have to hand out money to those other 42?"

He said: "That's the best question of the day. And the best answer to it is that the question answers itself."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHO SAYS those tight-lipped folks up New Hampshire way have no sense of humor? An inn in Plymouth (N. H.) advertises, "No, the Pilgrims did not land here. The Mayflower did not anchor in our harbor because we haven't any harbor. We're 483 feet above sea level—and a long way from the coast. But we do have many visitors and they're the kind who make us proud to have them around. Our weather is regular New England weather. Ninety per cent of all the weather in the world passes through our Main street every winter. It is then distributed to the weaker communities in diluted doses."



Psychiatrist to very disturbed new patient: "You really are in trouble! Just when did you discover that you enjoyed paying your income tax?"

Boast of one lady in a fashionable physician's waiting room: "The doctor tells me I have a disease that's only been out two months!"
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Auction House

317 S. Main St. Washington C. H.

REGULAR AUCTION

Friday, Eve., March 21

7:00 P. M.

Our offering this week will include:

Sears - Roebuck milking machine (2 units); four 10 gal. milk cans; several good gas ranges; outdoor gym set (2 swings and teeter); extra good fuel oil heater; two large wardrobes (1 metal - 1 wood); several pieces of furniture, appliances and miscellaneous items.

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WINN and WEADE, Auctioneers
(Phone 35142) (Phone 45011)

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Spats are about to stage a comeback, a retailers convention is told. Maybe you think this doesn't make sense—but it's the perfect male answer to the current chemise and sad sack styles.

In their day, spats not only were considered very elegant but they were the greatest defense against chigger bites ever invented.

Spats also performed another fine function. If a fellow wore

'em he just had to keep his shoes shined, too.

The real dandies of a generation or so ago sported fancy vests, derbies, canes and, of course, spats. Compared to the toffs of Papa's early days the well-dressed man of today would have looked like a bum.

It must come as a shock to the younger generation to learn a spat can be a garment and not

man whom Mrs. Anna Rosenberg has groomed has won a place of distinction. There must be an alumni association of them.

Nelson Rockefeller will make a good try in New York and even should he lose to Harriman, it will not be a dead loss, for if he does well at all in 1958, which is expected to be a Democratic year, he undoubtedly might be vice presidential stuff in 1960.

The stakes are big and the players can afford them. But what will Dubinsky do?

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Green Covert . . . Grey Covert

— Two-Way Zipper-Sanforized —

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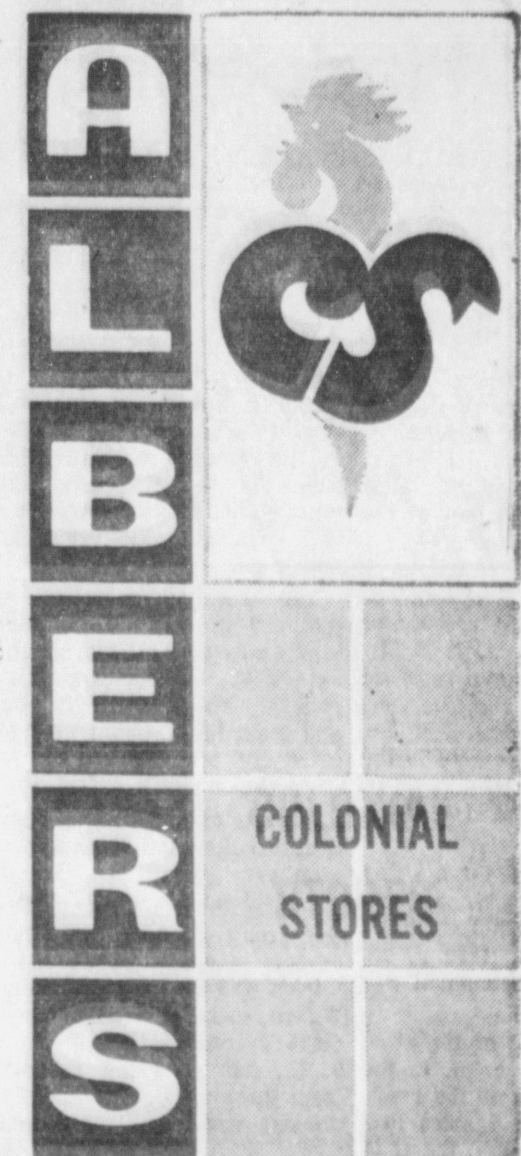
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ALBERS' DOLLAR DAYS!

Yes, your friendly Albers is featuring a store full of outstanding budget-stretching values during the 2nd Big Week of Dollar Days.

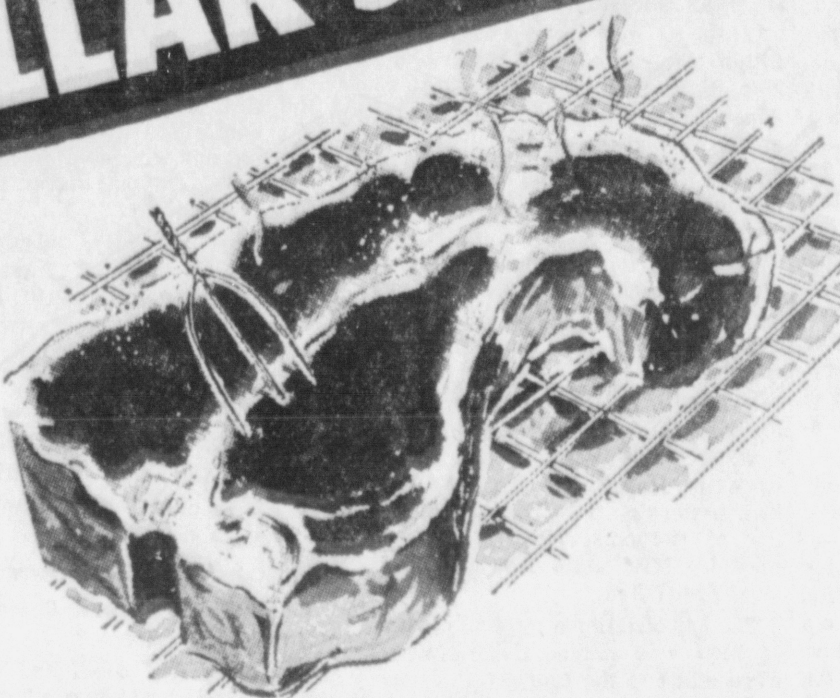
Come in and check the many Big Dollar Days Best Buys and Save.



T-BONE STEAKS

Thick Cut Natur-Tender
Cut From U.S. Choice Beef
No Finer Beef Anywhere!

LB. \$1⁰⁰



SLICED BACON

Decker's Piquancy Brand **2 1-Lb. \$1**

CHIPPED BEEF

Smoky Canyon Brand **3 4-oz. \$1**

STOCK-UP NOW AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

Tomatoes	Stock Up on Economical Redgate	8	No. 303 Cans	\$1
Tomato Puree	Little Wild Cat	12	8-oz. Cans	\$1
Golden Corn	Up-Deck Brand	10	No. 303 Cans	\$1
Kidney Beans	Famous Joan of Arc	8	No. 303 Cans	\$1
Green Beans	Standard Redgate	8	No. 303 Cans	\$1
Spinach	Nutritious Baby Shug At Albers Low Price	10	No. 303 Cans	\$1
Waxtex Paper	Northern Quality	5	100-Ft. Rolls	\$1

EASTER CANDY VALUE . . . BUY NOW and SAVE!

Creme Eggs Brach's Assorted Package **24-Count Box 89^c**

PLUS MANY MORE EASTER CANDY VALUES FOR YOUR SELECTION!

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY WESTERN BOX

Red Delicious Apples

4 Lbs. For 39^c

TENDER CRISP Celery Hearts bunch **19^c**

FANCY Broccoli large bunch **35^c**

ROSE BUSHES

Select from Jumbo No. 1 Grade 2-Yr.-Old Field Grown Hybrid Bush and Climbers **98^c**

FLOWERING SHRUBS

\$1.49 3 Hardy Bushes to Pack

TOP DAIRY SPECIAL

Velveeta Cheese

Kraft 2-lb. Loaf **79^c**

OVEN FRESH OUR PRIDE

Lady Baltimore

White Bar Cake Iced All Over and Loaded with Fruits and Nuts **35^c**

OUR PRIDE LARGE THRIFTY

White Bread

2 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf **37^c**

ANOTHER WEEK . . . ANOTHER GAME

Share in Over 20,000 Prizes Worth Over \$200,000!

Albers' Cross-Out Game

Match These Numbers and Win

0	4	8	10	12	18
22	24	32	38	40	42
44	46	48	52	58	62
64	66	68	72	74	78
80	84	86	88	92	98



EARLY WINNERS IN ALBERS' CROSS-OUT GAME

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Ray Ellis, Columbus
Mr. Hughes L. Graves, Columbus
Mrs. Bernice Roe, Columbus
Mrs. Elbert Bausman, Newark
Mr. Charles A. Krouse, Columbus
Mr. Denis L. Entler, Hillsboro
Miss Zella Mason, Xenia
Mr. Gerbert Spero, Lima
Mrs. Jack Smith, Chillicothe
Mrs. Harry Bramdel, Portsmouth
Mrs. A. W. Boerger, Lima
Mr. Robert W. Mizell, Columbus
Mrs. John Hensel, Columbus
Mrs. Ensel C. Shaw, Columbus
Mr. Jack Lunsford, Chillicothe
Miss Hope Wollard, Zanesville
Mr. David McBride, Hillsboro
Mr. Alpha Bauer, Marion
Miss Sadie Foley, Springfield
Miss Lorane Madden, Zanesville
Miss Elsie Glasmeir, Newark
Mrs. Walter Gordon, Newark
Mrs. E. H. Friend, Columbus | Mr. Dean L. Rager, Columbus
Miss Maude Howard, Xenia
Mrs. Byron Purdy, Newark
Mr. F. A. Allison, Columbus
Mrs. Edward Keeney, Columbus
Miss Frances L. Andra, Chillicothe
Miss Sarah Byers, Xenia
Mrs. V. Purburg, Columbus
Mrs. Vashti DeMuth, Columbus
Mrs. Robert Kaveney, Springfield
Mrs. Jacob Witmer, Portsmouth
Miss Ella Humphrey, Waverly
Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Columbus
Mrs. Mary M. Lane, Columbus
Miss Edna L. Brown, Columbus
Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, Lima
Mrs. Roy Huffman, Wilmington
Mr. John R. Barnes, Chillicothe
Miss Ruth A. Black, Chillicothe
Mrs. Joann Smalley, Zanesville
Miss Helen Hutchinson, Portsmouth
Mr. J. C. Roosenberg, Lima
Mr. John W. Nelson, Columbus |
|---|---|

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS . . WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

DELICIOUS SHEDDS

Peanut Butter 2-lb. Jar **75^c**

SHEDDS LADY BETTY

Cucumber Wafers 15-oz. Pkg. **21^c**

KRAFT ALL PURPOSE OIL

Salad Oil Pint **41^c**

HOMOGENIZED

Spry Shortening Lb. Can **38^c**

PET RITZ FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY

Fruit Pies 24-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

ECONOMICAL NU-MAID

Margarine Lb. Qtrs. **30^c**

FAMOUS STARKIST

Dietetic Tuna 3-oz. Can **21^c**

ALL PURPOSE LOAF

Chefs Delight 2-lb. Box **65^c**

BENNETTS 1000 ISLAND

Salad Dressing 16-oz. Size **31^c**

MONARCH LOW CALORIE DELIGHT

Flavor Syrup Reg. Bot. **27^c**

HANDY AEROSOL SPICE BOMB

Florient Deodorant 5 1/2-oz. Size **79^c**

MIDWEST ECONOMICAL

Dog Food Rotion Lb. Can **10 1/2^c**

ENDEN DANDRUFF CONTROL

Shampoo 6-oz. Size **\$1.50**

EFFECTIVE D-CON

Mouse Prufe 2-oz. Size **49^c**

BEST FOR ALL AUTOMATICS

All Detergent 24-oz. Size **41^c**

WITH ULTRA-VIOLET WHITENER

Surf Detergent 2 Large Size **68^c**

WITH FREE FACE CLOTH

Breeze Detergent 2 Large Size **69^c**

THE BLUE DETERGENT

New Silver Dust Giant Size **83^c**

LIQUID

Hum Detergent Quart Size **73^c**

NEW EASY-TO-USE LIQUID

Wisk Detergent Giant Size **75^c**

WHITE

Rinso Detergent Giant Size **81^c**

MILD FAVORITE FLOATING SOAP

Swan Soap 3 Reg. Bars **31^c**

LITTLE BO-PEEP

Ammonia Quart Bottle **23^c**

DOLE FROZEN

Pineapple 6-oz. Size **19^c**

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

Blue Dot Duz 5c Off Special Giant Size **78^c**

SOAP FLAKES

Blu-White 9-oz. Size **25^c**

Strietmann Zesta Crackers Lb. Pkg. **29^c**

Clarks Asst. Budget Gum Pkg. of 50 **29^c**

Out-Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. Roll **29^c**

Fels Naptha Bar Soap 4 Reg. **37^c**

Instant Fels Naptha Soap Giant Size **81^c**

Gentle Fels Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Size **73^c**

Scotkins Dinner Napkins 2 80-Count Pkg. **25^c**

Soft-Weve Yellow Tissue Pkg. of 2 **29^c**

Waldorf --- 650 Single Sheet 3 Rolls **27^c**

Burnett's Almond Extract Small Size **15^c**

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100-ft. Roll **21^c**

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Mar. 20, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

State Conference of Ohio Society DAR, Attended by Local Women

Miss Louise Fults, regent of the William Horney chapter; Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ralph Agle, Mrs. John E. Robbins; Miss Helen Fults; Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, regent of the Washington C. H. chapter; Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, state chairman of transportation; Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger of the state resolutions committee; and Mrs. J. Earl McLean, delegate, have returned home after attending the 59th Ohio State Conference of the Ohio Society, DAR, which was held in the Netherland - Hilton in Cincinnati on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration for the three-day conference began at 9 a. m. Monday. The Officers Club annual meeting convened at 1:30 p. m. and the Officer's Club banquet was held at 6 p. m.

The formal opening of the state conference was at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Mirrors where all the meetings were held. Mrs. Charles Petree, state regent, greeted the Ohio Daughters.

Outstanding music was presented under the direction of Otto Frolich, director of opera, Miami University, Oxford.

Mrs. Asa C. Messenger of Xenia, honorary state regent, was endorsed by the conference for the office of vice president general.

Mrs. Jessica Payne used as her topic "National Defense vs. National Suicide" when she addressed the Ohio Society Monday night. Mrs. Payne is a member of the West Virginia Legislature, a leading club woman and church worker in her state.

The Cincinnati Chapter entertained with a hospitality hour after the Monday night meeting.

Tuesday activities began with an

Indian breakfast at 7 a. m. Dr. Vine V. Deloria, a Dakota Sioux Indian in charge of the Indian work in the Division of Domestic Missions for the Episcopal Church, brought his great knowledge of Indian affairs to the group at this breakfast.

The Tuesday morning session featured greetings from the honorary president general, Mrs. James B. Patton; the historian general, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnell, and from the national president of CAR, and Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, state regent of New Jersey.

Reports of all state officers, district directors and some state chairman were given.

During the noon recess Tuesday the group attended the approved schools luncheon where Miss Lola Wilson was the guest speaker. Miss Wilson, secretary - treasurer of the DAR Tamassee School, Tamassee, S. C., has seen the school grow from three wooden buildings to the present wonderful plant and she spoke from close knowledge of school objectives and affairs.

During the Tuesday afternoon session Mr. William Laybourne, executive director, Ohio Forestry Association, presented his topic on "Opportunities in Conservation", with illustrations.

The annual memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, state chaplain. Music for this was furnished by the Sycamore Township High School choir.

Regents' night was held Tuesday night and the entrance march included the state regent, state and national officers and chapter regents escorted by the pages with the official flags. Mr. Lawrence G. Hoes, a great - great grandson of President James Monroe, was the speaker.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, state chairman of transportation, gave her report at the Wednesday afternoon session.

The formal banquet served Wednesday evening was a brilliant conclusion to the 59th state conference where all those attending had a wonderful time.

Group Selected To Appoint Guild Officers

Miss Lulu Binegar, Mrs. Nell Paul and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins were appointed as a nominating committee to select a new slate of officers for the coming year when the Wesleyan Service Guild met in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church for its March session.

In the absence of Miss Gretchen Darlington, program co-ordinator, Mrs. Doris Diffendal introduced the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of the church as the speaker for the evening. The Rev. Mr. Poe spoke on the Fayette County Society for Retarded Children. Following his talk, which was most interesting and educational, a discussion was held regarding this very worthy program that is being carried on for the youngsters of the county and city.

Miss Edith Wilson, president, conducted the business session, during which committee chairmen reported on the various activities of their committees.

Mrs. Edythe Craig, devotion al leader, used as her topic "March of Health."

Delicious refreshments were served by the social committee with Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Strevey, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Mrs. Lillie Householder assisting.

516 at OSU Honored

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University awarded degrees to 516 students at quarterly graduation exercises today. They include four "summa cum laude" (with highest honors) graduates and 10 with high honors.

WSCS Appoints Committee to Select Officers

A nominating committee was appointed to select a new slate of officers for the coming year when the Maple Grove Women's Society for Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carman for an all-day session Wednesday.

On the committee were Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Wesley Jones. They will make their report at the April meeting.

During the morning session members made swabs for Memorial Hospital.

Preceding the afternoon business session, which was conducted by Mrs. Roy Garrison president a delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Otto Beatty program leader, used as her topic "Missions and Healing" She also read articles on Brewster Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Letters on the "World Federation of Methodist Women" were read by Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Floyd Rea.

The organization's mission pledge of \$100 was made Contributions were made to the Lancaster School of Missions and to the assembly of offering in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Elmer Huchison and Mrs. Floyd Rea were appointed to select two members to attend the summer school which will be held in June in Sabina.

Mrs. Fay Carman was a guest.

Mrs. Schiller Honored with Layette Shower

Mrs. Larry Schiller was honored with a layette shower given by Miss Mary Morris, Mrs. Eugene Winter, Mrs. Donald Knapp and Mrs. Robert Kimmy in Mrs. Schiller's home Wednesday night.

Games were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Beryl Raypole, Miss Marjorie Sowders and Miss Lila Pollard.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed around a doll buggy which was the center piece of a beautifully decorated table. A pink and white color scheme was used.

The guest of honor opened her arms, of gifts and thanked each guest graciously.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostesses to Mrs. J. C. Badger, Mrs. Sam VanPelt, Mrs. Robert Michael, Mrs. George Schiller, Mrs. Ruby Schiller, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Beatrice Palmer, Mrs. Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Lawrence Pollard and children, Dickie and Lila; Mr. Forrest Crooks, Mrs. Richard Kising, Mrs. Ralph Cummings, Mrs. Raypole, Miss Joan Anderson, Mrs. Larry Bacon, Miss Sowders, Mrs. Caroline Bowen and Mrs. George Morris Sr., all of Washington C. H., Mrs. Henry Tolle of Greenfield and Mrs. Lester Haines of Mt. Sterling.

DAYP HD Club Elects Officers

The DAYP Home Demonstration Club elected officers when it met in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilt Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elda Fenner was chosen for the new president; Mrs. Willie Justice, vice president; Mrs. William Carson, secretary; Mrs. Robert Maust, treasurer; and Mrs. Lewis Redd, publicity.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Wilt, outgoing president, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Laverne Morgan, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Maust were appointed as a committee to assist with achievement day which will be held April 11 in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium.

In the absence of the speaker, Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fayette County home economics agent, the

afternoon was spent knitting and crocheting.

It was announced that the April meeting will be an all day session and will be held in the home of Mrs. W. M. Kessler.

Delicious refreshments, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, were served by Mrs. Wilt and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Reed, to Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Justice, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Richard Craig, Mrs. Alex Wackman, Miss Clara Zimmerman, Miss Fenner and Mrs. Leonard Slager.

Snowman Disappears Despite Cold Weather

ABSECON, N. J. (AP)—Somebody stole Joyce Chivalette's snowman.

Joyce, 11, built the six-foot snowman in her yard. It was still there when she got up the next morning but had disappeared when she returned from school later in the day.

Just how somebody managed to pilfer the snowman remains a mystery but Joyce is convinced it did not melt. The temperature never got above freezing all day.

151 Descendants Left

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—Services were held Wednesday for W. G. Holleman, 85, who was survived by 151 living descendants: a son, three daughters, 42 grandchildren, 90 great grandchildren and 15 great great grandchildren.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Columbus Stylist Shows New Trends To Hairdressers

Mr. Frank Keck Jr. of Columbus was the guest artist at the March meeting of the local chapter of the Ohio Hairdressers Guild which was held in the Hotel Washington.

Mrs. William Stoughton, program chairman, introduced Mr. Keck who showed hair styling in the new trend which is short, round and full.

Mr. Keck used as his models, Mrs. Louis Wilson and Mrs. Valaska Rinehart.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Ernestine Chichester, president.

The next meeting has been scheduled for April 21 and will be held in the Hotel Washington.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mrs. Helen Plymire, Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield, Mrs. Jerri Junk, Mrs. Dee Pyle, Mrs. Doris West, Mrs. Norma Dennis, Mrs. Emily Thornton, Mrs. Helene Beatty, Miss Jeanne Cupp, Mrs. Brook Hike and Mrs. Dorothy Kinnison, both of Greenfield, Mrs. Bernice Handorf of Wilmington, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Chichester and Mr. Keck.

Glovers Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glover were honored with a 35th wedding anniversary and birthday dinner celebration in their home Wednesday night.

Guests were seated at a table, beautifully decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme, for the serving of a delicious dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover thanked everyone graciously for the many lovely gifts they received.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eye, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winn,

Mr. Thomas Lightle, Mr. Zella Wilt, Mrs. Clara Rosa, Mrs. Nellie Coe, Mrs. Kate Milstead and Master Kenneth Suttles.

Science Parley Set

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati has invited high schools in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia to send promising juniors in science and mathematics to a conference June 15-20 on scientific achievement.

Oven Fresh - Tuesday & Friday SALT RISING BREAD

MADE FROM A GOOD OLD FASHIONED RECIPE

ORTHMEYER PASTRIES

"SERVE WITH PRIDE"

Start the Spring thaw with straw

THE "UPSWEPT LOOK"

Not only your shoes but your spring millinery has a point. Fashion is "looking up" this spring... to focus all attention on your hat. Come, see our new "UPSWEPT LOOK" collection... find upturned brims, higher crowns, rising trims, many variations in cloches, turbans, rollers, bretons, padres. A look that will set your spirits soaring.

ROE Millinery

"First In Fashions" 134 E. Court

OUR NEW SPRING SHOE STYLES



The brightest new note for spring fashion is struck at your foot by this lovely-lady pump that wears a softly draped faille bow. The tapering heel is slimming and all this flattery is yours in blue leather, black leather or black patent glow.

\$4.95 to \$7.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR SPRING

We are showing a wonderful selection of Spring shoes for play, dress-up and school. Every pair — top quality and scientifically constructed for fit and comfort. Oxfords and moccasins for boys. Slip-ons sandals and oxfords for girls. Thrifty priced from

\$2.98 to \$4.95

MEN'S STYLES FOR SPRING

Get right in stride with these smart - looking fine-fitting shoes. You'll like the fine quality and workmanship, the rich, choice leathers and expert design built into each and every pair. Your best bet for all-round shoe value. See them today.

Priced from

\$5.95 to \$9.90

MEN'S WORK FOOTWEAR

Our work shoes are always "on the job" — give you miles of rugged wear and solid comfort and they fit your budget.

Come in and try a pair

Priced from

\$4.95 to \$9.90

Kaufman's Bargain Store

SHOES - FOR - ALL - THE - FAMILY

HOPE CHEST ... CORNER MARKET & FAYETTE

In keeping with our policy of bringing to Washington C. H. feminine apparel of fine quality, high fashion styling, at realistic prices... we are now showing a Spring collection of co-ordinates by Tabak.

- Hi-bulk orlon cardigans, appliqued and lined in silk prints
- Matching silk print blouses
- Dacra-Lin skirts and Jamaica shorts
- Dacra-Lin sheath dress

If the fabrics are luxurious...
If the styling is distinctive...
If the colors are vivid and unusual...
If the prints are eye-arresting...
If the ensemble is striking in every way...

It is typically Terrifically Tabak!

Fashion Going Up In - - "THE UPSWEPT LOOK"

See Our Beautiful Collection - - -

only 5.98 to 17.98

Fashion Is "Looking Up" This

Spring - - - To Focus All

Attention On Your Hat - - -

Its A Look You'll Endorse - - -

A Look That Will Set Your Spring

Soaring - - -

CRAIG'S

Second Floor



FOOD SALE

SAT. MARCH 22

9 A. M.

KORN INS. AGENCY

107 W. Court

Sponsored By

Sugar Creek

B. Y. F.



THE CHEMISE is not everything, as proved by this Hannah Troy afternoon dress of soft-gray sheer wool. It features a double-breasted front and a roundish décolletage with an undercuff of white pique.

Umbrellas and Pears Inspire Paris Hats

PARIS (AP) — Paris hats take many shapes for spring but they have one thing in common — all are worn off-the-face, and all are dramatic enough to provide a balance for the drooping sack silhouettes of the season.

The umbrella line and the pear shaped toque are among headlines in the millinery lineup. The big-brimmed cartwheels form a decorative frame for the face, and often are built on banceaux, so that the brim will not hide the wearer's features.

There are many versions of the beret, done in straw or printed silk fabric, usually worn back on the head. Veils are in favor with many of the smaller hats, while others employ long streamers or cut-out crowns which show the hair.



PEAR SHAPE . . . This pert hat is in pale green shiny straw, by Achille of Paris.



UMBRELLA LINE . . . White straw cartwheel, designed by Jean Barthelemy, is trimmed with tri-color ribbons, frames face.

40 Million Sewing Women Must Have Good Reasons

AP Newsfeatures
Forty million American women can't be wrong.

As the government releases monthly bulletins concerning the rising cost of practically everything, women are turned to their sewing machines in droves, combating inflation in their own quiet but effective way.

According to a recent survey conducted by local sewing centers throughout the country, 40 million women spend an average of a full working day each week at their sewing machines.

This comes out to a cool couple of billion total sewing days a year, and it doesn't take an Einstein to figure that a lot of sewing gets done during that period.

ABOUT 28 million of these women make dresses, while 26½ million make children's clothes; 22 million make blouses, 8 million make suits, and 5 million make coats.

On the home furnishings front, 29 million make curtains and draperies, and 11½ million make slipcovers. Some of them sew in all categories.

When you consider that the equivalent of a \$15 dollar dress can be made by the home seamstress for about \$5, at a saving of \$10 the savings account is an astronomical figure.

Economy in itself is not the primary reason for home-sewing, the survey found. In the first place, sewing is not done primarily by low-income groups.

Sewing machines are owned and used by 75 percent of non-farm families with incomes of \$140 per week and up.

FASHION is pretty important to women who sew and many women have taken to creating the newest styles on their sewing machines.

In addition to the obvious economy, they have found that they can achieve better fit and more individual styling by making their own.

There is one more factor to this sewing boom. By saving money with her sewing machine, the American housewife has more to spend on other things she can.

buy better shoes, handbags, and hats.

There is another interesting side to all this. Psychologists today worry about the effect of increased leisure time, what with automatic washers and such.

They contend that Grandma got a lot of creative satisfaction from making her own soap, churning her own butter, and so forth, and that modern women are suffering from lack of creative fulfillment.

THE increase in sales of sewing machines indicates that women who sew are getting plenty of creative satisfaction, and that the brain trust would do well to worry about something else.

One leading sewing machine company reports that sales of the higher-priced automatics account for a quarter of their complete unit sales, and officials of the company attribute this interest to the growth of creative sewing with the accent on fashion.

The automatic machines have played a large part in the expansion of the sewing machine market, since the new devices make it easy to do decorative stitching, create special effects, and add extra fashion appeal to any garment.

Women also appreciate the convenience of construction sewing done on an automatic machine. Such jobs as overcasting seams, hemming, bar tacking and buttonholes may be done quickly and easily.

Of women interviewed in the survey, a hefty percentage listed "creative satisfaction" as their primary reason for sewing. A larger percentage put economy first, but 89 percent put creative satisfaction in either first or second place.

More than 700,000 people in the United States are now under treatment for cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

Those Smart Separates Are 'Best Friend'

By DOROTHY ROE

Give a schoolgirl enough skirts, blouses, sweaters and jumpers, and her wardrobe problems are solved.

An outfit consisting of full gored skirt, plain shirt and jumper-type vest is easy to make, and can be switched and mixed to make a lot of combinations.

Local sewing center experts suggest making it in kelly green polished cotton, with a pale yellow blouse. The vest is reversible, with striped fabric on the reverse side.

Most pattern companies have standard patterns for these always-popular styles.

DECORATIVE stitching, and a little ingenuity can add individual touches. For instance, green leaves may be applied on the blouse front, and a series of cartwheels may trim the skirt.

Use a dinner plate to trace big circles on felt or left-over blouse fabric in pale yellow.

Use a bread-and-butter plate to trace smaller circles in green fabric, and a saucer for the smallest circle, in white or another contrasting color, such as orange.

Cut out the three sizes of circles, leaving an inch margin all around. If you use lightweight fabric, back it with a nonwoven interlining such as pelfin. If you use felt, back with organdy.

SET YOUR slant-needle automatic machine or your automatic zig-zagger attachment for a narrow satin stitch, and stitch around outlines of circles, cutting away excess fabric close to line of stitching.

Make a buttonhole in each circle, using the satin stitch. Sew buttons to skirt and button cartwheels in place, smaller circles overlapping large ones.



THREE-WAY OUTFIT . . . Shirt, vest and skirt with button-on decorations, easy to make.

New Styles Show Legs, Knees, Feet

By VIVIAN BROWN

This is the year for legs, if you plan to wear the new fashions. And don't forget that the backs of your knees will be featured in this new look.

Horrible? Worse than that. The only way to fight it is to improve your knees if they don't measure up, and that's a tall order for any girl.

How do you stack up? Below the knees? At the knees? Calves? The surest treatment for fat legs is a general reducing program, unless the legs are out of proportion to the rest of the body. Exercise will help in spot reduction, if fat knees or bulging calves mar an otherwise pretty leg.

HELP REDUCE your knees this way:

Stand with your feet together, knee caps touching. Pull kneecaps toward. Relax. Repeat as often as you can.

Sit down, spreading the knees apart, and deliberately slap them together. The bulges should meet, but do it gently.

Calves may be reduced with this exercise: Sit on the floor with the legs straight out in front. Slide the right heel toward the body until the knee is a bit bent. Let heels remain on the floor as you straighten your knee sharply, slapping your calf against the floor.

IF YOU'D KEEP your calves slim, wear shoes with heels. Ballet



PUMP BUMPS . . . Rid yourself of them by massaging feet with petroleum jelly.

slippers and flat shoes increase the development of leg calves because of the stress put on that area when you wear lowheeled shoes. Alternate from low to high heels as often as possible.

Since eyes will be on your legs, they will also be on your feet. Those little pump bumps that bulge above your shoes, for instance, need careful attention, particularly as we go into spring and summer.

A little petroleum jelly rubbed into the backs of heels before you wear the offending shoes may help to minimize the affects of friction. And you don't want to have the "wobbles" from aching feet, so make sure those callouses are taken care of now.

CALLOUSES may be eliminated by following this routine: Fill a pan with hot, sudsy water. Douse well with bath salts or other softeners. Immerse feet for 15 to 20 minutes. After soaking, scrub the calloused areas with a brush. If all dead skin isn't removed, use an abrasive such as pumice or grainy meal.

Rinse feet under cold water tap, the icier the water, the more invigorating. After drying well, attend to your cuticle with an orange-wood stick and cotton. It will be soft after all the soaking, and easy to handle.

Massage the feet with a petroleum jelly. Grasp the ball of the foot and firmly move hand back to heel.

If you do this routine at night, wear an old pair of socks to bed. You'll feel like dancing in the morning after sleeping off this treatment.

Flattery Does Pay..Brother..

By DICK WHALEN

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The defendant, unshaven and ragged, was charged with vagrancy. He stood before the city judge, a woman, who frowned and flapped the folds of her black robe as she asked:

"Have you ever been before me prior to today?"

"No, ma'am," he answered, "but I heard there was a woman judge in these parts and I also heard she was pretty nice."

Judge Madge Taggart smiled. "Suspended sentence," she said. "I'll show you that women are really susceptible to flattery."

THE FRANK rejoinder from the bench has become a trademark of Judge Taggart, the first woman ever elected to city court in Buffalo, a city of over half a million.

"I suppose I'll get in trouble for it someday," she says. "I try to be honest and impartial; but some things, well, they just strike me a certain way and I say what I think. They don't affect my decisions, though."

The attendants at city court are quick to express their respect and admiration for her. They say she handles cases with painstaking thoroughness. When the occasion arises, she speaks her mind.

FOR example — a man who pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding said he was chasing a man who owed him \$15.

"Now that's a foolish way to get your money," said Judge Taggart.

"You're going to lose it now. Twenty-five dollars fine."

Another defendant asked for leniency on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Judge Taggart scolded:

"You're not a man; you're a cry-baby. Here you are at the age of 32 and you can't take care of your family. You're healthy aren't you? It wouldn't be because you drink too much, would it?"

The attractive judge has only one complaint: "Every day I take home a headful of other people's troubles."

Does it bother her?

"SURE, it affects me. If it didn't affect me, I probably shouldn't be on the bench. Hearing case after case — muggings, robberies, fights, domestic quarrels — I'd go crazy if I couldn't look back and see where a little understanding helped straighten someone out."

"That's what makes it all worth while — being able to help someone who's in trouble."

Judge Taggart first sat on the city court bench in July, 1952, when she was appointed to fill a vacancy.

She had been a clerk in city court for 11 years and an assistant district attorney for nine years. She was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Buffalo Law School in 1920.

She lost a close election for the seat in November, 1952, and was appointed to fill another vacancy two months later.

In 1953 she won 102,000 to 79,000 in an election in which her Republican party lost control of the mayoralty and common council.

One out of every four persons killed in traffic accidents in the United States is a pedestrian.

Atlantic City opened as a resort on July 4, 1854, with five hotels ready to receive guests.

Women's Features

The Record-Herald Thursday, Mar. 20, 1958 7
Washington C. B. Ohio



ROMANCE UP IN THE AIR—Jeff Chandler and Lana Turner (above) take the leading roles in a high-flying romance, "Lady Takes a Flyer," that is half of the twin bill booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Fayette Theater. It is the story of a love affair of partners in an air ferrying service. The other half of the program is "The Tall Stranger," a Western thriller in which Joel McCrea plays the part of a gunfighter on the side of law and order. Virginia Mayo co-stars. Both pictures are in Cinema-Scope and Color.

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Use of Old Heirlooms Urged To Brighten New Fashions

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Beauty Editor

This is the year to acquire new fashion jewelry, to get out the old heirlooms and to find new ways to wear those treasures.

It's easy to play up different facets of your personality when you feel so inclined, and this season you may discover the actress seething within you when you cope with the new fashions. One way to achieve a new look is with fashionable jewelry used as props, suggests an institute of fashion coordinators.

Take that great conversation sack, the chemise, for instance. It brings jewelry out of the conventional realm and into a mood bracket. You may wear dangling ropes of necklaces and drop earrings with it. The long, chandelier-like brilliant earrings and tiaras with matching bracelets are ideal for the Contessa hairdo, a variation of the convertible down-sweep coiffure made popular this year

by Michel of Helena Rubinstein's salon.

That coiffure is short, the '20s vintage. The hair is swept upward from the nape of the neck, and a regal puff over the crown of the head gives the hairdo an illusion of grandeur.

If you mean to be casual about

the mode of the moment, you may comb this hairdo forward from the crown of the head and the sides, wearing earrings that dangle but are shorter, and long, free-swinging rope necklaces.

Several favorite pins may carry out this bejeweled appearance. A velvet hair bandeau adorned with a lovely pin and matched to

two or more pins worn on the shoulder creates an entirely new fashion. Smooth the top hair into a soft rolling wave behind the bandeau, and brush the sides forward.

A half hour in front of a mirror with new and old jewelry — pins, earrings, necklaces and what have you, may help create a new personality to flatter the new fashions.

Some ideas include these:
Anchor your dangling necklace with a glittering pin.

Match a huge, bulky silver bracelet with silver earrings, and perhaps dramatic silver streaks in your coiffure.

Put a pin at the neckline to focus attention away from the non-existent waistline.

Military Pay Hike Plan Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed military pay plan to reward skill and proficiency has taken its first step forward in Congress.

A House Armed Services subcommittee recommended to the full committee a bill based in large part on studies made by a civilian committee headed by Ralph Cordiner, president of General Electric Co.

Under the proposed bill men in the armed services less than two years would get no pay raise. A private's base pay still would be

\$78 a month. But men at the top level of the enlisted grades would get \$460 instead of \$320.

A captain (or Navy lieutenant) would receive \$520 a month instead of the present \$452; a colonel (or Navy captain) \$920 instead of \$749 and a four-star general or admiral \$1,875 instead of \$1,276.

The Naval shipyard founded at Norfolk, Va., in 1767 is the oldest in the United States.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Portsmouth East Protest Approved

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — East High School here, which had been scheduled to be downgraded to a junior high school next September got a school board reprieve Wednesday and will continue as a senior high school.

The board, in a special meeting, yielded to heavy opposition from the residents of Sciotoville to the proposed change. Sciotoville is a part of Portsmouth and East High School is located in that section of the city.

The board had announced last December that East High and Portsmouth High would be merged and that the East building would be used as a junior high.



HEADS C. OF C.—New president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is William A. McDonnell (above). He is board chairman of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo. (International)

Sensenbrenner Set For Campaign Tour

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus will carry his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination into incumbent GOP Gov. C. William O'Neill's hometown of Marietta this month.

He will appear at the 15th Congressional District Democratic rally in the river city Marh 29.

Sensenbrenner, who plans as many out-of-town speeches as city affairs and his limited campaign budget permit, will address a meeting of the Portage County

Young Democratic Club in Ravena Sunday.

He will take part in the Democratic Day program of Ohio Wesleyan University's Institute of Practical Politics in Delaware Monday.

2,208,000 hours of service were given by Red Cross volunteers in 176 Veterans Administration hospitals in the U. S. during 1957.

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Coat and pants. Solids, Ivy League plaids & others. All sizes.
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Many colors. All sizes. These were made to sell for \$5.99.
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LADIES' NEW EASTER DRESSES
New spring cotton dresses. All types and all colors. Misses sizes 10-20. Juniors 7-15. Women's 16½-24½.
\$3.82 First Quality

Ladies' Nylon and Acrilan TOPPERS
Completely washable. Reds, whites, blues, beige, etc. Sizes 10-20.
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Linen, gabardines and others. With matching hat and gloves. All sizes. Assorted colors.
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State Finances In Good Shape Despite Slump

Some Penny-Pinching
Needed To Avoid Call
For New Ohio Taxes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio is in good financial condition and we expect to keep it that way, says State Finance Director John A. Skipton.

He believes some penny-pinching in government spending during the recession will make it unnecessary for Ohioans to dig deeper into their pocketbooks later to pay new taxes.

Skipton's major problem is to effect savings for economies and financial controls imposed on orders of Gov. C. William O'Neill to compensate for shrinking sales tax revenues, the state's largest single tax source.

Skipton's major problem is to effect savings without appreciable curtailment of essential services. He explained that more than half of the state's 900 million dollar general fund goes for local benefits and individual services "in areas where we can't squeeze." They include school subsidies, poor relief and indigent medical care.

He said about 46 per cent of general revenues go for local benefits and 16 per cent for state assistance programs. That leaves only 38 per cent of the budget subject to economies, and the state is "taking it on the chin," he says.

"When you try to keep the budget balanced under those circumstances, it magnifies the pinch," Skipton continued. "I have not made any cuts yet. They may be necessary. I have asked them to hold the line."

Despite a proposal to save six million dollars in the mental health department by not replacing employees who leave and by other economies, Skipton said more people are caring for state hospital patients than a year ago.

Skipton expressed confidence that Ohio will weather the recession in good shape and continue its progress towards becoming the nation's No. 1 industrial state.

"That will mean our revenues will be better," he said. "Any way you look at it, Ohio will not suffer as much as other states. Ohio will get by without new taxes."

He said Michigan is eyeing a 21 million dollar increase in that state's tax on intangibles; West Virginia is considering 52 million dollars in new taxes; New York wants a 43 million dollar boost in state revenues; Maryland is seeking 37 million dollars in additional income and New Jersey calls for a 62 million dollar tax boost to balance its budget.

Skipton said Ohio tax revenues are holding up well, except for the sales tax. He explained that sales tax receipts reflect a recession quickly because it applies to things such as automobiles that people buy on the installment plan.

"People want to be back at work for a few months before they go into debt again," he observed.

Skipton describes himself as a "fiscal man" who must adapt to financial conditions in the state without regard to politics and says that is what he is attempting to do.

New School District Ruling Is Outlined

COLUMBUS (AP)—The attorney general has ruled that a county board of education can divide a local school district in two parts and thus, in effect, create two new districts out of one.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe held that certain statutory requirements must be met and each of the two districts must maintain a high school. A favorable vote on a proposed division of a local school district requires a majority of votes in the existing local school district rather than each of the proposed smaller districts.



STATE HONORS GIRL—German-born Ilse Naujoks, 17, barred from D.A.R.'s "Good Citizenship" award because she is not a citizen—can't be till she's 18—was honored as such anyhow, in special ceremonies by the state of Massachusetts. She is star student at Marlboro High school, and outstanding in school affairs. (International)

Grass Seed Buyer Told: Read Label

COLUMBUS (AP)—The smart grass seed buyer pays more attention to the dry statistics on the label than the pretty picture, State Agriculture Director James R. Hay believes.

Lawn grass and clover seeds come in thousands of different packages and under numerous brand names, Dr. Hay pointed out. Ohio law says the package label must tell the name of the seed, a list of types that goes to make up a mixture, a percentage figure to show how many seeds actually will germinate, the percentage of non-noxious weed seed and a date the lot was tested.

Cophouse Plagued By Phony Coins

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Counterfeit coins, the plague of automatic vending machines, have bobbed up here to embarrass police officials.

The pennies inserted in the coper gaskets normally used with spark plugs approximate the weight of a quarter and thus return change to the thirsty crook.

Four such slugs were found today in a soft drink machine at police headquarters.

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Hearing Scheduled For Slayer of Tots

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—John W. Turner, 33, charged with throwing his small daughter and son into the Ohio River last Thursday night, will receive a preliminary hearing Friday.

Ohio County Prosecutor Thomas P. O'Brien arranged for the hearing to take place before Magistrate Carl J. Fisher at 2 p. m.

The body of one of the Turner children, 7-year-old Betty Marie, was found Tuesday at dam 13 at McMechen. From an autopsy held at Ohio Valley General Hospital, drowning was determined as the cause of death.

Betty Marie's brother, John Jr., 4, is still missing. The river is being searched for his body.

REA: THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Like a great many motorists, for instance, he was not aware that a Cadillac—in view of its obvious virtues—could be so modest in price.

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'Porgy, Bess' Is Vindicated

But Only 1 of Trio Of Creators Living

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Only one member of the trio who created "Porgy and Bess" survives to witness its vindication as an international work of art.

He is Ira Gershwin, wry, bald master of lyrics. With DuBose Heyward, author of the story, he penned the lyrics to the monumental score by George Gershwin. Now that "Porgy and Bess" is reaching the screen under the aegis of Sam Goldwyn, I dropped by Ira's house to bring him up to date.

He lives in a stunning modern home in Beverly Hills, surrounded by impressionist paintings and relics of the days when the Gershwin brothers were turning out great American music. Ira is recovering from an operation.

I asked him why "Porgy and Bess" took so long to reach the screen.

"We were always stymied by a legal matter concerning the Heyward estate," he explained. "Sam Goldwyn was the only one with enough resolution to step in and solve the problem."

"Recently I counted up the offers we have had for 'Porgy' over the years. There were 90. I was at a party two years ago where five big producers came up to me during the evening and said they would like to make the picture."

Ira exhibited a scrapbook which his brother had kept until his death. It contained all the reviews and news about "Porgy."

The critics raved over the premiere of the folk opera, yet it was a commercial failure.

"It was ahead of its time," Ira explained. "When it was brought back seven years later, people had heard the score on radio and records and they were ready for it."

Man Denied Loan; Gets Cash with Gun
CINCINNATI — A man couldn't clinch a loan from Evans Building & Loan Co. But he came back with a friend a little later and got \$776 in a robbery.

George Geisler, a clerk at the firm, told police after the robbery Wednesday that the loan-seeker returned with a revolver, and said: "This is a stickup."

Geisler said he was ordered to put cash in a paper bag held by the second man.

4-H Club Activities

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS
Jimmy Hoppes was elected president of the Perry Peppy Farmers 4-H Club at its organization meeting Tuesday night in Fores, Shade Grange Hall in New Martinsburg.

Other officers named at the same meeting were: Phillip McCoppin, vice president; Freddie McCoppin, secretary; John Grice, treasurer; Gary Smith and Tommy Beatty, recreation leaders; John McClure and Lloyd Bower, health and safety leader.

The election was supervised by the two junior leaders, Mike Beatty and Max Carson.

Phil Grover, associate county agent, and parents of most of the club members were at the meeting.

Ex-Navy Chief Raps Policy of Stop-and-Go

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Former Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball says the United States has been placed in a position for "direct assault by an aggressor" by a "stop-and-go" policy of national defense.

In a speech before the 15th annual Greater Akron Safety Conference Wednesday night, Kimball, now president of Aerojet-General Corp., said:

"We could have built a successful satellite 10 years ago if we had concentrated on it. Starting and stopping is what has

as observers and to discuss plans with the members and leaders.

Projects already lined up by club members included lambs, pigs, calves and gardening.

Robert McFadden is the club advisor.

Next meeting will be at 8 p. m. on April 1 in Grange Hall in New Martinsburg.

slowed down our missile and satellite programs during the last 10 years and jeopardized our safety by letting the Russians catch up because we weren't going ahead fast enough or steadily enough."

He contends the Russians have more than 500 submarines and "an atomic army which is numerically superior to anything we can put in the field."

Stressing the need for instant readiness to retaliate in the event of an attack, Kimball said the United States must now concentrate on something newer and better than the manned bomber, which he said is in the process of becoming obsolete.

He said it won't be too long before B47s and B52s are museum pieces like Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" and the model-T Ford.

great power and accuracy are the primary weapons upon which we must depend in the years ahead

for defense and retaliation," Kimball declared.

Kimball, who served as Navy secretary under former President Truman from 1951-53, said the rocket and missile industry is just waiting for the "go ahead" signal from Uncle Sam to do even greater things.

Cons Getting It Soft

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Inmates at Onondaga County Penitentiary soon will have a soft touch. County Purchasing Agent Robert W. Sollinger said he bought 514 foam-rubber mattresses.



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Fabb To Speak At Meeting of Woods Owners

Cutting of Timber On Eyman Estate To Be Explained

Charles A. Fabb, Fayette County treasurer, will tell the Woodland Owners District Conference in Columbus of "My Experiences in Marketing Timber on the Farm."

He will be one of five speakers at the conference, which will be held in Harrison House on the state Fairground on April 8.

Other speakers will be Herbert Eagon, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, who will explain the purposes of the conference; Chris Boerger of Union County, who will tell of "My Experiences in Woods Improvement on My Farm;" Hazel Beach of Madison County, who will tell of "The Value of Woods to Our Farm;" and Sam Frantz of Franklin County, who will give "A Farmer's Viewpoint on Forestry and Land Capability."

Robert R. Paton, forester of the Ohio Forestry Assn., will summarize the discussions of the conference. The Forestry Assn. is sponsored by the meeting, and William Laybourne, its executive director, will be the master of ceremonies.

Two questions will be tossed out for general discussion. They are: "What needs to be done to facilitate the growing of better timber and the marketing of forest products?" and "What help is actually needed and who should provide it?"

FABB SAID his talk will be based on his experiences in taking timber off to the 225 acres of woods on the Jesse Eyman farm on the Chillicothe Rd. during the three years he and Willard H. Perrill have served as trustees of the estate left for charity by Eyman.

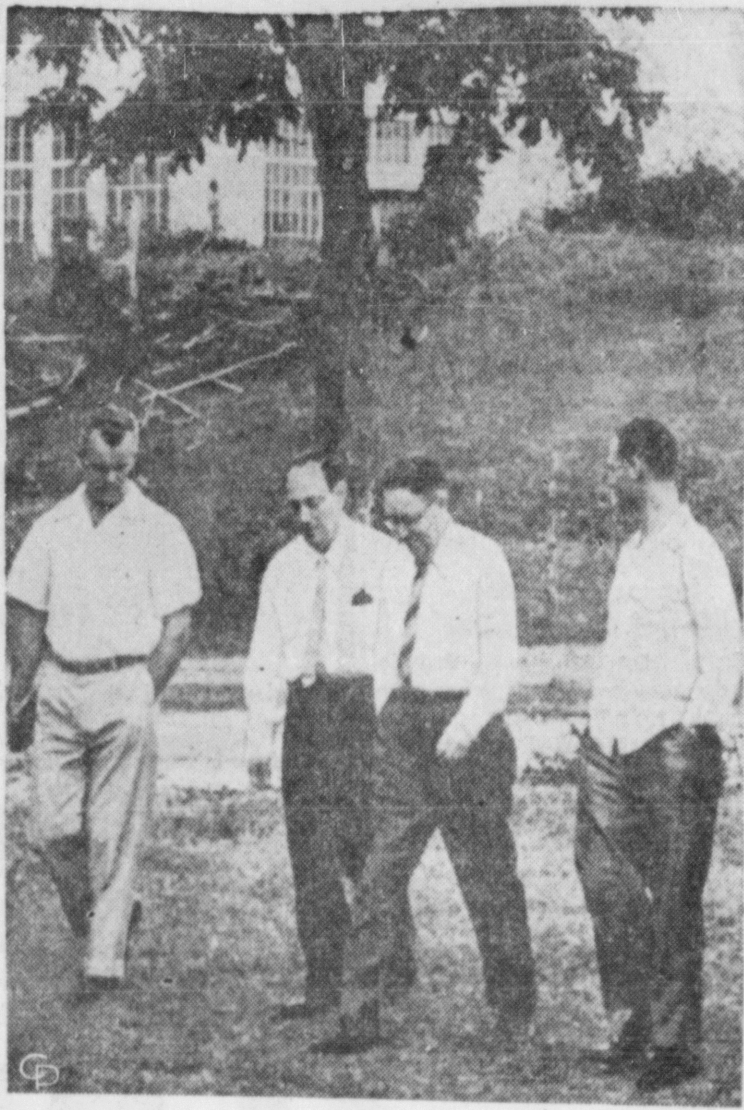
Under terms of the will, timber from the woods had to be used on the farm, but with changing conditions, the trustees were given permission by the court to market the timber and put the money in a special fund earmarked for use only in improvement and maintenance of the farm.

With the help of the state Department of Natural Resources foresters and foresters of the Ohio Forestry Assn., a program of woods management was set up for cutting and marketing the mature trees.

In three years (1953, 1956 and 1957) timber cut from the woods four different times has brought in more than \$18,000. About half of the money had been invested in interest-bearing government bonds and the rest put in a special bank account to be used for farm improvement only.

Under terms of the will, the money cannot be used for charity.

Medical scientist William Harvey in 1628 was the first to explain the system of circulation of the blood.



LEOPOLD ON THE JOB—Nathan Leopold (second from left) walks about grounds of the Church of the Brethren project in Castaner, Puerto Rico, where he flew from Chicago to take a \$10-a-month-and-keep job. With the 1924 thrill slayer, who spent 33½ years in Illinois' Stateville prison, are Ralph Townsend (left), project director, and (from left on other side of Leopold) Dr. W. Harold Row, Brethren Service commission executive director, and Dr. Marvin Snell, one of the Castaner hospital doctors. (International Soundphoto)

Cupid Influenced By Rustle of Cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has reported what many men have long suspected: The fellow with the higher income is more likely to get the girl.

The bureau's study of marital status and income showed that 96½ per cent of men over 35 who have incomes of \$6,000 and more

are married. Only 71 per cent of those with income under \$2,000 have wives.

Straight-facedly, the bureau commented: "These facts suggest that men with better-than-average earning power have the best chances of being selected as marriage partners."

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Youth Club Activities

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts of Troop 31 met in the First Christian Church, Dues were taken and the roll called.

Girls learned to make a bed and painted. Mrs. Wilson is leader and Mrs. Penwell served refreshments.

Penny Kay Jones

Courts

SUIT DISMISSED

Suit of The Armbrust's Concrete Products & Building Materials Co., 1000 Armbrust Ave., against Harold McConaughy of Bloomingburg for \$1,662.99 for building materials purchased, plus interest from Dec. 29, 1956, was dismissed by Judge John P. Case in Common Pleas Court here when the claim was satisfied.

PROBATE COURT

Schedule of claims filed in settlement of estate of Harry Shaw and hearing dispensed with.

Inventories and appraisement filed in settlement of estates of Sarah L. Badger and Sarah Green Lynch approved.

Eva Amy Smith, widow, has elected to take under the will of Lynn Smith.

Homer Eggleston and Nora Eggleston appointed executors of the estate of Frank Eggleston and McKinley Kirk, C. A. Kelley and Joseph Owens named appraisers.

Will of Kate Wendel admitted to probate and estate relieved of administration on application of Wanda McLean.

Will of Minta L. Rowland admitted to probate.

SUIT FOR EVICTION

A petition for eviction (forcible detention) has been filed in Municipal Court by Robert Smith against Raymond Wilson, of Route 1, Jeffersonville.

Kicking Horse Pass in the Canadian Rockies has an altitude of 5,296 feet.

Supreme Court Ruling Seen Chilling Parodies by TV Star

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Will television feel any effects from the Supreme Court ruling that Jack Benny violated the copyright laws when he parodied the movie "Gaslight" on the home screen?

No pearls of wisdom on the matter can be squeezed from anyone in the industry here. For one thing, the court, equally divided on the question and thereby upholding a lower court's finding, did not issue any opinions that might generate public discussion of the ruling.

As reported in the news columns, it simply seems to mean that if you take quotations from a copyrighted work in spoofing it you must have the copyright holder's permission.

Both the play and movie "Gaslight" were chilling melodramas about a Victorian gentleman who tried to drive his wife insane. On Jan. 27, 1952 Benny presented a hilarious parody of "Gaslight" entitled "Autolight" over CBS-TV. Patrick Hamilton, the author, and Loew's, Inc., sued to enjoin showing the film of Benny's parody.

Actually, television felt the effects of the suit long before the Supreme Court ruling. If memory serves, we have not seen an all-out parody of any copyrighted work on television since the suit was filed. Television, as everyone knows, is a mighty cautious industry.

Issuing a personal opinion on the ruling, I'm sorry as a television viewer that Benny has lost the case. It's one more nail in the coffin that fate prepares for TV comedians. It further limits the area in which they are permitted to try to make us laugh.

Benny is a superb parodist. So is Sid Caesar. In fact, you cannot name a TV comedian who wouldn't like to do parody if the law permitted it.

Parody, which in the Greek implies a comic imitation of a serious poem, is just about the world's oldest form of humor. The first caveman who sang probably was parodied by a neighboring cave dweller.

Parody flourished in the 18th and 19th centuries. In this country it was notably practiced by Mark Twain, Josh Billings, Bret Harte and, more recently, by Stephen Leacock. In short, parody is one of the most ancient and honorable forms of public entertainment. Suddenly to find it illegal is astonishing — and a little frightening in the area of freedom of expression.

Albert S. Porter Is To Meet with Democrats Here

Albert S. Porter, Cleveland civil engineer and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 6 primary election, will meet with members of the Fayette County Democratic central committee and a few other party stalwarts at a dinner in the Hotel Washington April 3.

Reed M. Winegardner, Washington C. H. attorney and candidate for the state Democratic nomination for state senator, said Porter will outline his campaign plans and platform following the dinner as well as answer any questions that may be put to him.

The campaign card sent to Winegardner notes Porter, a graduate of Ohio State University's college of engineering, has been a civil engineer for 30 years and has had 25 years of experience as a government administrator.

He has the endorsement of the Cleveland News and Cleveland Press and the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization, Winegardner said.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Recital Is Given By David Foster

Five friends went from here for an organ recital given by David L. Foster, son of Mrs. Howard Foster of Bloomingburg, in Warner Concert Hall in Oberlin Monday evening.

Foster, a senior organ major in Oberlin College's Conservatory of Music, gave a program on the Preludes of Fugues, which represented the different eras in music from the periods of Brahms, Bach, Jan Bender, Brahms and Reger.

In the audience from here were Mrs. Foster and her two sons, Stephen and Michael, Mrs. Severin Eisenberger and Mrs. Robert E. Willis, with whom Foster studied before he entered the conservatory.

A dramatic organist, Mrs. Willis said he held the interest of his audience from the beginning to the end of his specially selected program.

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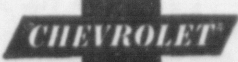
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So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

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People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It was 75 years ago (1886) on March 13, that a sizeable program was presented in the Kiever Schoolhouse on Route 38 a half mile south of Yatesville.

It is interesting to note the names of those taking part in the program, for several of them later became prominent citizens of Washington C. H.

A series of skits, or small plays and readings formed the program. The "Vesey Orchestra" furnished the music.

The skits included "Married or Single," "Did He Know Bill Gimp?" "A Down East Courtship," "The Surprise Party," "Joe's Victory," "Preparing for the Exhibition," "Those Thompsons," "A Happy Family," "The Sonnambulist," "Married by New Justice of the Peace" and "Restraining Jotham."

Recitations or readings included, "Lara O'Dee" by Earl Shaw; "Why Polly Did Not Like Cake" by Lella Irwin; "The Brave Boy," by Carry Klever; "Girls, Don't Marry in Haste" by Tena Griffith; "That Model Lovelatter" by Eddie Durlinger; "Jim Wolf and the Tomcats" by A. T. Whiteside.

Those taking part in the plays included, (in addition to some mentioned among the above readers) Frankie Groves, Will Griffith, Elmer Klever, Addie Klever, Elma Riley, Cecil Riley, Laura T w a y, Lulu Critzer, Albert Griffith, Johnnie Griffith, Allen T. Whiteside, Ex Collins, Freddie Groves, James Yates, Ida Durlinger, Aus Klever, H. A. Griffith, Lissie Baldwin, and J. M. Slane.

I knew a great many of those named, during later years. Most of them died many years ago.

TRAFFIC VICTIMS

I killed a pheasant a few days ago — the first one I had ever killed—but I could not help it. I was driving along the Devalon Rd. at 45 miles an hour, when suddenly the pheasant appeared on the berm at the roadside and started across the highway within 10 feet of the car.

An instant later there was a pronounced thud and a cloud of feathers and the unfortunate bird was dead in the road.

Dozens of times I have jammed on brakes to prevent hitting pheasants and other wildlife on the road, but this time I had no more chance to avert the accident than the hen pheasant had to get out of the way.

On the same road I saw a dead blackbird, rabbit, cat and an opossum—all victims of traffic within a period of 24 hours.

DOVES BUILD NESTS

It is not too early for turtle doves to build their nests. I have heard of two instances where the birds have built and are nesting, which is a common thing in March.

I have seen the mother bird sitting on her nest while a snow covered the branches about her.

Nests of the doves are usually built of tiny twigs and straws or grass. They are very shallow, and offer little protection to eggs, so that they must be clutched close

to the dove's body to insure proper incubation.

"STOGIES" POPULAR

Before smoking cigarettes became so popular, cigars and pipes were the chief enjoyment of those who had acquired the habit of smoking.

In those days cigarette smokers "rolled their own" from "makin's," from small bags of fine cut or shredded tobacco. With the "makin's" they got packs of rice papers, with which the smokers fashioned their own cigarettes—just as a few still do today.

A half century and more ago, "stogies" were the most popular "smoke." They were sold at one cent each, and frequently, six for five cents.

These stogies as well as the "Buffalo" three-for-five cents, came in sizeable wooden boxes some 14 inches long and six by six inches wide, with half of the front opening downward to display the "stogies".

"Gimme some stogies" was the usual order of smokers. Frequently they bought a dozen for 10 cents—enough to last the average smoker for a week, as smoking had not developed into the "chain smoking" seen so frequently today.

The men with a little more money, or who were a little more liberal with their funds, bought two cigars for five cents. When a man bought a San Felice for five cents he was considered "up in the pictures". Now San Felice cigars sell two for 15 cents.

At that time the San Felice was kept as the top cigar. The Garcia also was popular among the smokers of the higher priced cigars.

Glancing through a case where more than a dozen different brands of cigars were displayed, (just before writing this) I noticed no cigar was priced under four cents each and most of them were five cents and up. Usually, the top priced cigar today is 25 cents, and only carried by part of the cigar dealers.

Insects To Survive Radiation Disaster

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — If an atomic radiation disaster struck the world, what would survive? Insects, says Lt. Col. Samuel O. Eill.

They can survive 100 times the amount of radiation that humans and animals can take, he said in a statement from 4th Army medical laboratory.

He arrived at his opinion through tagging wood ticks by a radioisotope method.

He discovered they can absorb as much as 60,000 roentgens without death. It normally takes from 450 to 600 roentgens to kill an animal or human. A roentgen is a unit of measure of radiation.

Auto Medico

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Eugene F. Nvotny of Casper filed the following trademark with the Wyoming Secretary of State's office: "Auto Hospital—Doctor of All Make Cars."

Death of Lawrence County Girl, 4, Boosts Interest in Dreaded Rabies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—On the day before Christmas last year, 4-year-old Pamela Dillon was playing with a stray dog near her home in Coal Grove, a small community just east of Ironton in Lawrence County. The dog bit her.

Forty six days later—Feb. 8—Pamela died of rabies. News of her death spread quickly and 16 others in Coal Grove who came in contact, or believed they came in contact, with the dog, hastily signed up for anti-rabies inoculations.

For several days late in February and early this month, two dogs roamed the communities of Highland Bend and Scioto Dale in Scioto County. Both died, and Scioto County health officials sent the dogs' heads to the state health department laboratory in Columbus for examination.

On March 4, the laboratory completed its analysis—that both dogs had died of Rabies. Within 10 days 31 residents of the two communities—most of them children—similarly had signed up for anti-rabies shots.

Pamela Dillon's death was the first recorded in Ohio in three years. And the two incidents brought into focus the ever-present threat of, and the health department's never-ending fight against, rabies, the incurable disease.

Here in Columbus, Dr. Ralph A. Masterson, veterinarian with the communicable diseases division of the Ohio Department of Health, related what little is known of the disease.

Rabies, he said, is a virus capable of dwelling in any warm-blooded animal. Dogs are the most common carriers. But every year the division receives reports of raccoons, skunks, cows, foxes, wolves and even bats dying of rabies.

The rabies virus, Dr. Masterson continued, enters its victim only through the saliva of an already rabid animal, and inhabits the victim's nervous system.

Unless caught and neutralized by an anti-rabies shot, the virus moves slowly to the brain and lodges in the central nervous system. When it reaches the brain, the disease enters what is known as the clinical stage. And once it reaches the clinical stage, Dr. Masterson said, it is always fatal. How much time elapses from the

initial entry of the virus until it reaches the clinical stage?

It varies, says Dr. Masterson, upon the distance of the point of contact from the brain and on the age of the victim. A bite on the neck brings a victim to the final stage sooner than a bite on the leg, or the foot. Children are more susceptible to rabies than adults. The elapsed time—called the incubation period—usually ranges from about 18 days to three months, and in rare instances, to as much as six months.

When the virus reaches the brain, encephalitis — swelling of the brain—sets in and the disease attacks the nervous system. What follows ordinarily causes great pain, Dr. Masterson said. The brain swells, but the bone cavity of the head cannot give, and the ensuing pressure brings excruciating headaches. Moreover, the brain is unable to control the victim's muscles and nerves, so that paralysis usually sets in during the final hours.

A curious effect of rabies is the inordinate fear of water it instills in its victim. In fact, says Dr. Masterson, rabies is commonly called hydrophobia, and the veterinarian tells of cases where nothing more than the sight of water brings on spasms in the victim's throat so severe that they cough blood.

Rabies has been recognized as a cause of death in humans since the first century A. D., yet it wasn't until 1883 that the French scientist, Louis Pasteur, discovered a means of preventing death. An injection of Pasteur vaccine is still the treatment commonly used by most health boards and physicians.

The Pasteur treatment calls for an inoculation of spinal tissue from a rabbit that had earlier been injected with the rabies virus. Over the years its use has been highly successful, Dr. Masterson said. But at times dogbite victims are reluctant to submit to it because of the possibility of paralysis. Dr. Masterson said the Pasteur treatment seems to bring on paralysis in about one out of every 4,000 cases.

Other methods of preventing rabies are available, although most of them follow the Pasteur principle. But physicians are generally inclined to stay with the Pasteur treatment because of its

long and proven history of success. Research into rabies preventative, is, as Dr. Masterson puts it, obviously difficult. How many human beings are going to volunteer themselves for research in a disease that, once it reaches a certain stage, cannot be cured?

Records in Dr. Masterson's office indicate that fight against rabies in Ohio has been successful. Since 1922, 112 human deaths have been recorded. All but a handful of them occurred before 1947. Pamela Dillon's death last month was the first since 1955, the second since 1953.

What has been responsible for Ohio's success? Public education, says Dr. Masterson, and the widespread use of dog vaccinations. Today, Scioto and Lawrence counties, where the incidence of rabies is highest, have compulsory dog vaccinations

programs in effect. In Lawrence County alone, during the 10 days prior to March 11, some 1,700 dogs have been vaccinated against rabies.

A year ago, a compulsory dog vaccination program was begun in Jackson County, then the rabies center of Ohio. Since then, not a single rabid dog has been reported.

Distorted Personality

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Promiscuity among young people indicates —not strong sex drives — but usually a distorted personality, says the Rev. W. Clark Ellzey, chairman of the marriage education department of Stephens College.

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Insanity Claimed For Nurse-Slayer

HAMILTON (AP)—A plea of insanity by reason of insanity was made Wednesday in behalf of Shirley Edward Campbell, 20, charged with the slaying of Miss Sylvesta Andy, 20, of Piqua.

Campbell will be sent to the Lima State Hospital for a sanity test. Prosecuting Attorney Robert Marrs of Butler County, said. Miss Andy, a Negro and a student nurse, fell off the roof of five-story Mercy Hospital here last Jan. 17. Campbell, a white man

and an orderly at the hospital, signed a statement saying he pushed her after a struggle when she resisted his advances.

Interfaith Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — An interfaith committee on religion and science, to further spiritual growth along with scientific advance during the International Geophysical Year, is being sponsored and financed by the Swedenborg Foundation, Inc.

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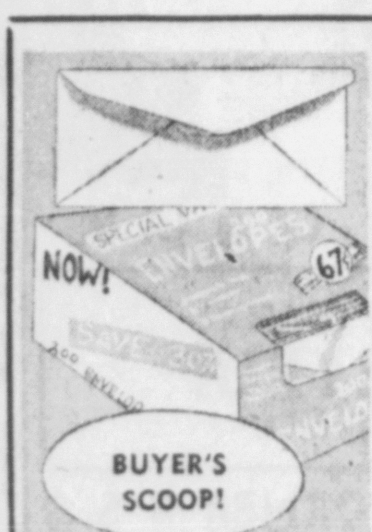
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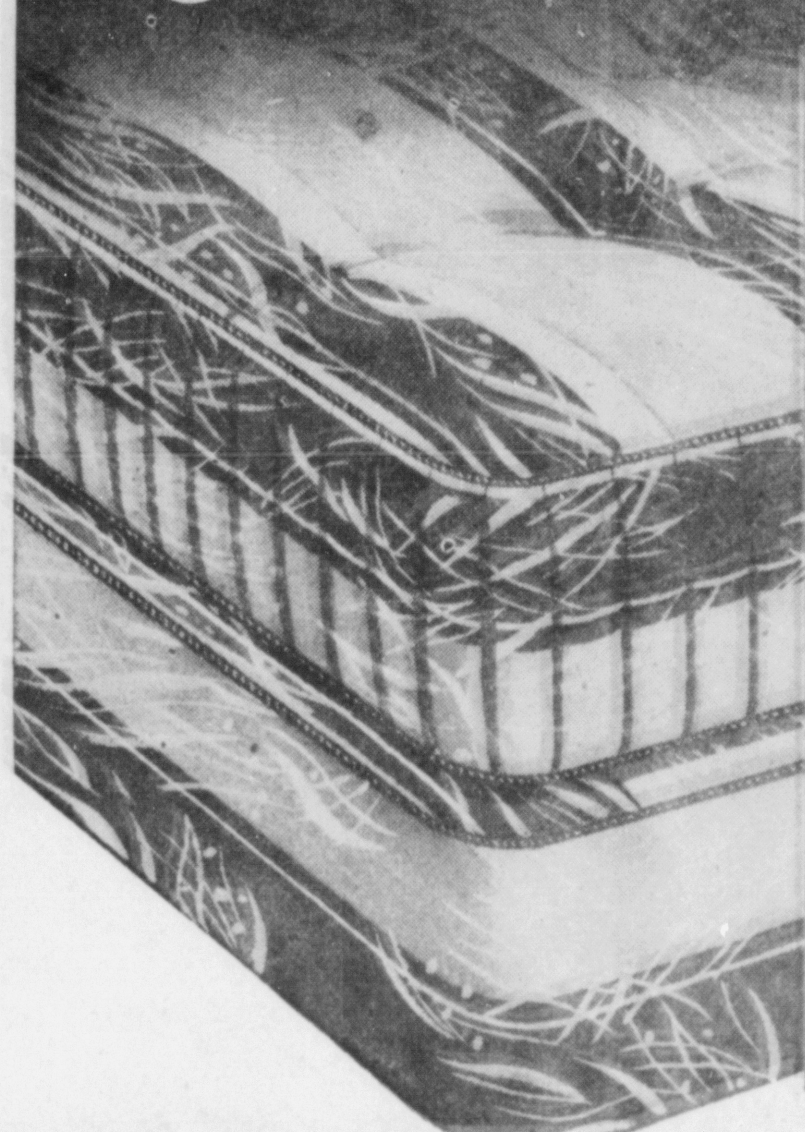
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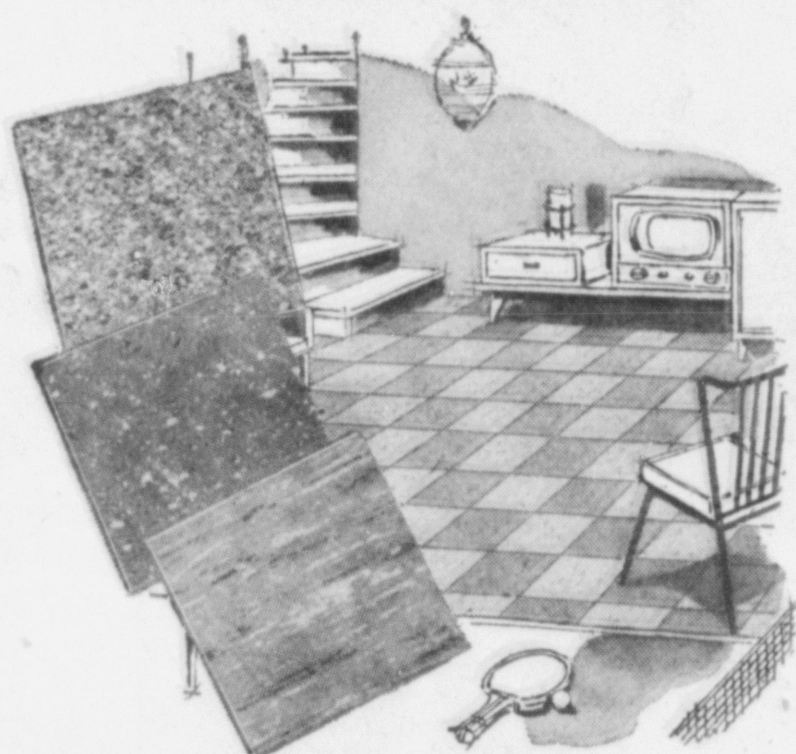
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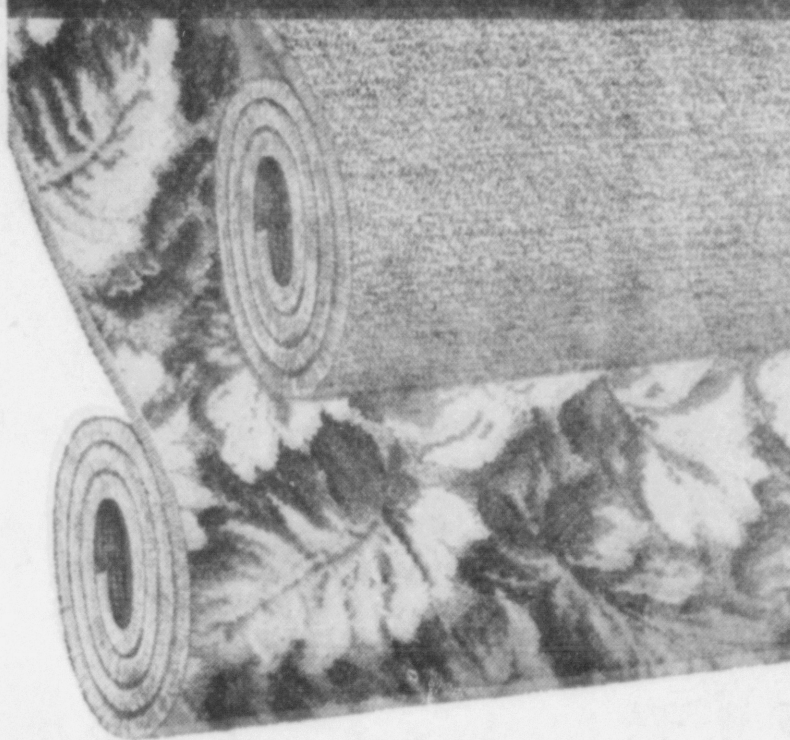
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Self-strengthening interlocking weave is so firm—you can't see the backing! Won't scuff pile; 4 colors in 9, 12, 15' widths.

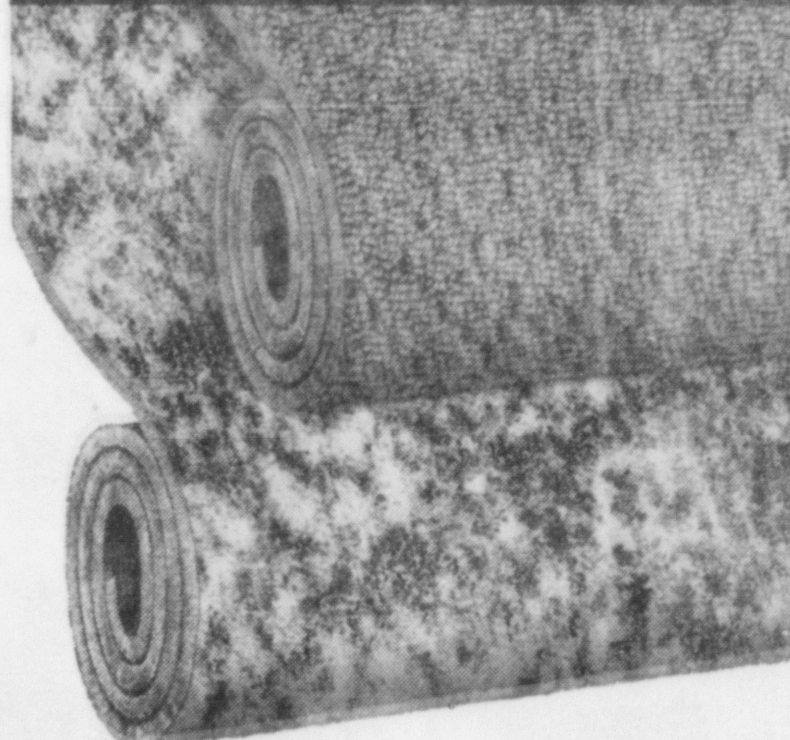
888 SQ. YD.

BEAUTIFULLY FIGURED ALL-WOOL
Masterfully woven in 4 enduring styles and colors. Bolstered with extra "on-surface" yarns for longer wear. 9, 12' widths.

1188 SQ. YD.

NO MONEY DOWN on Wards Home Improvement Plan

Sale! low-priced broadlooms—free pad!



America's most famous mills
make Wards quality broadlooms

RICH HI-N-LO "POPCORN-WEAVE"
Rugged, carpet-rayon loop-pile sheds soil and scuff marks... adds extra beauty to selection of 6 plains and tweeds. 9, 12' widths.

588 SQ. YD.

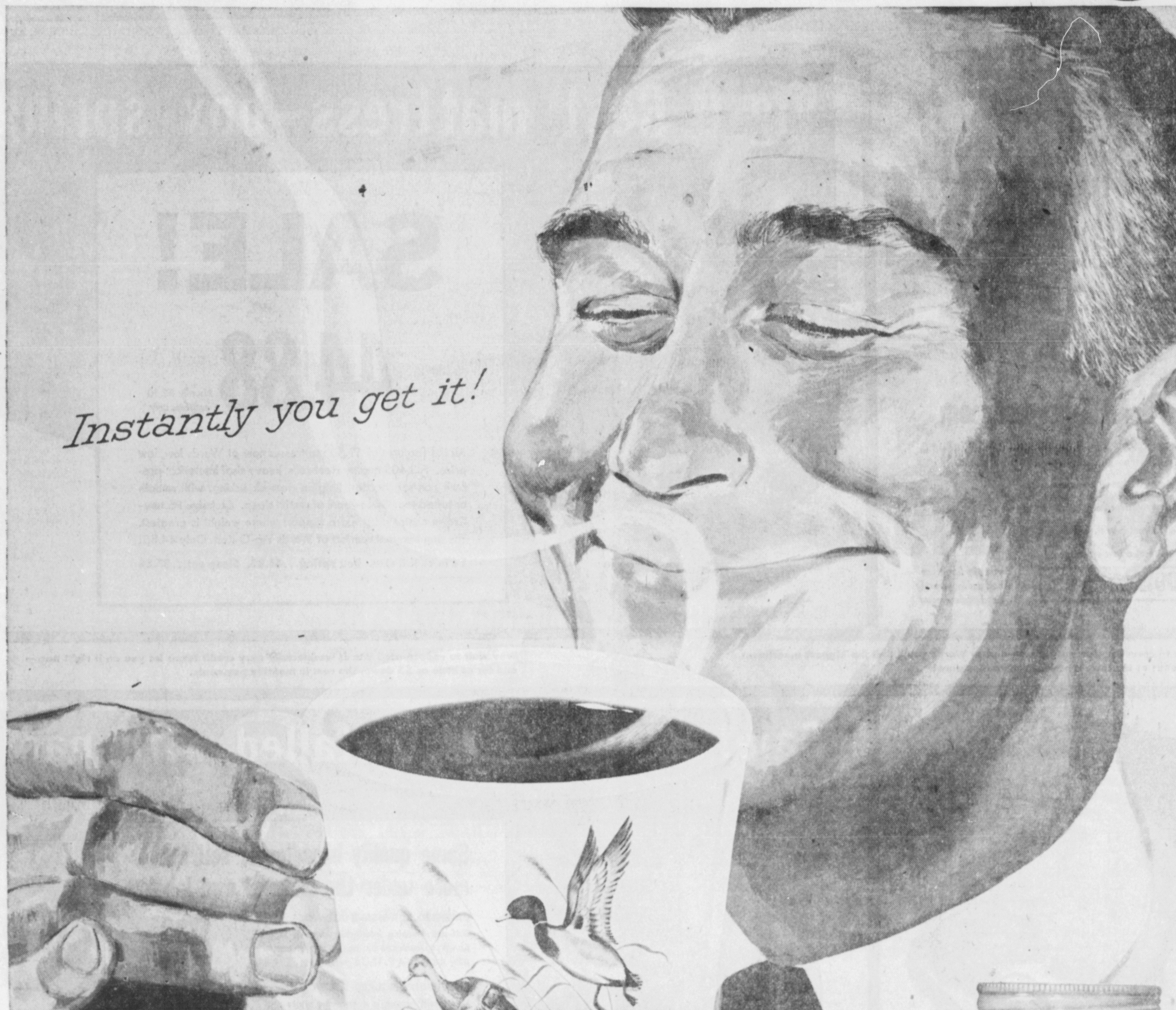
FIGURED WOOL AND CARPET-RAYON
Varied designs... clear, clean colors... styles of proven popularity. Withstands soil, footprints, daily traffic. 9, 12' widths.

788 SQ. YD.

Save now—just \$5 down on purchases from \$50 to \$200

At Wards catalog desk—over a hundred thousand items priced to save you plenty!

new from Kroger-Instant Coffee so
man-satisfying



All of a sudden there's something new
 in Instant Spotlight Coffee

...IT'S FLAV-AROMA!

What a coffee! What a man-satisfying combination—fresh-ground flavor plus that just-percolated aroma. That's what gives Instant Spotlight its new FLAV-AROMA. Made from selected coffee beans, specially ground, brewed with loving care in our new 3-story, million-dollar stainless steel percolator. You'll love its FLAV-AROMA instantly. Try Instant Spotlight today. It's man-satisfying coffee at a wife-satisfying price!

What a value! 6 oz. jar only

89¢

*who but Kroger
 gives you such
 man-satisfying
 Instant Coffee*

nobody!



TOP VALUE STAMPS

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS!

With every dollar you spend you get 10 Top Value Stamps. The stamp with the "Golden Guarantee." It takes fewer books to get Top Value Gifts.

SEE THE GOLDEN
GOODNESS OF THIS
RICHER, SWEETER
BREAD



SAVE MONEY! BREAD
STAYS FRESH TO
THE LAST SLICE!

TO RESEAL, TWIST
THE WRAPPER TIGHT
—SAVES WASTE!

Richer, sweeter
—made with 100%
pure cane sugar. It
tastes better . . . toasts
better! Try it!

KROGER BREAD

Big 20 ounce loaf . . . 20c

2 lb. 31c
loaves

ORANGE - Fresh from Kroger.

CHIFFON CAKE . . . each 49c

HUNGARIAN RING -
COFFEE CAKE . . . each 39c

DATE NUT

COFFEE CAKE . . . each 29c

Brown and Serve
TWIN ROLLS . . . pkg. 21c

KROGER VACUUM PACK COFFEE

FREE - HAND BRUSH with a purchase of an

AVALON BROOM . . . each \$1.39

EMBASSY - Made with fine-quality pure fruit

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . . 20-oz. jar 39c

STAR-KIST - Green Label - Light Meat

CHUNK STYLE TUNA . . . 6 1/2-oz. tin 27c

KROGER BRAND - Banded Deal

ELBO MACARONI . . . 2-lb. Pack 31c

KROGER BRAND - Rich in eggs and fine oil

SALAD DRESSING . . . qt. jar 49c

Vacuum packed to insure freshness. Heart-
ty, rich and robust . . . fit for royalty. A friend-
ly coffee . . . perfect for friends dropping in.

POUND TIN

81c



It takes fewer books
of Top Value Stamps to re-
ceive Top Value Gifts.

who but Kroger
gives you a personal-word
guarantee

You have my personal word—you must be
pleased with Kroger quality and value. If not,
I'll gladly replace any item or refund your money.
Your Kroger Manager

FREE COUPON

**WORTH 50 FREE
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With a \$2.00 purchase or more, except
Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Limit: one to a
customer. Void after Wed. March 26. Re-
deemable only at Washington C. H. Kroger
Store.

Name _____ Address _____

This written guarantee is
on the back of each cash register slip.

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS
1/2 Gal. 89c

STRIETMANN - The children's cookie-jar delight

BUTTER COOKIES . . . 10-oz. pkg. 29c

ROMAN - Clothes Come Out Snowy-White

CLEANSER BLEACH . . . qt. bot. 20c

Add Wetallene wherever water is used to clean

WETALLENE . . . 1-lb. box 29c

DIXIE MARGARINE

So smooth - spreading - so
tasty, and economical to use too.

1-lb. pkg. 30c

DOWNYFLAKE - Tender, delicious waffles in a minute

FROZEN WAFFLES . . . 3 5-oz. pkgs. 49c

FOULD'S - Long, thin

SPAGHETTI . . . 1-lb. pkg. 22c

REALMON - Reconstituted . . . just add water

LEMON JUICE . . . pt. bot. 29c

KRAFT JAR CHEESE

In smart re-usable glasses you'll use again and again!
America's favorite for snacks and sandwiches.

Relish

Pimento

Olive Pimento . . .

Pineapple

25c

The big, sweet ones with thin skins

GREEN GIANT PEAS . . . 2 8-oz. cans 27c

GREEN GIANT - New natural color! New natural flavor!

MEXICORN NIBLETS . . . 2 12-oz. cans 39c

GREEN GIANT - Fresh off the cob

NIBLET CORN . . . 2 12-oz. cans 35c

MARTIN KANE

Starring William Gargan tonight and
every Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. - WBNS-TV.

DELMONICO - Economical . . . good for salads.

MACARONI JUMBO SHELL . . . 8-oz. pkg. 15c

AUNT JANE'S - Tons for flavor and value

PICKLES SWEET MIXED . . . 16-oz. jar 33c

For a quick, easy-to-make meal or snacks.

JEFFY FROZEN STEAKS . . . 2 10 oz. pkgs. 99c

MIDWEST
DOG RATION

The complete balanced diet!

3 1-lb. cans 33c

**RED HORSEMEAT
DOG FOOD**

Midwest
Insures health,
vigor, longevity!

1-lb.
can 23c



SMOKED PICNICS

Smoked Picnics from Kroger give you more tender meat . . . shorter shank.
A bigger Kroger value!

Whole **35c** Sliced **39c**
lb. lb.

KROGER TENDERAY SOFT RIB

BOILING BEEF . . . lb. 25c

BONELESS LEAN KROGER TENDERAY

BEEF FOR STEW . . . lb. 69c

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY

Mammoth 24-Size
Crisp and Crunchy

A Better Buy At Kroger

CARROTS

2 Lb. Cello
BAG 15c

Tender and Slender
Full of Fresh Flavor

Stalk

29c



Appeals Court Sets Hearing On Release of Amish Couples

WOOSTER, Ohio (U-P)—The Ninth District Court of Appeals has ordered a hearing Monday on an application for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of three Amish couples held in Wayne County jail for contempt of court.

Presiding Judge Oscar Hunsicker issued the order Wednesday at the request of attorneys who are donating their services. The couples who have refused to surrender their truant sons to custody of the county.

The couples—Mr. and Mrs. John Hersberger, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Slabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hersberger—were jailed March 12 by Probate Judge Don J. Young Jr. of Norwalk. The judge said he would keep them in jail "from now to summer" if the children were not turned over to authorities.

Judge Young ordered the children surrendered to custody of the county following a hearing in January at which it was brought out that the parents had not sent them

to school since they finished the eighth grade last June.

The county took custody of two other Amish children, who are staying at the county children's home and attending high school.

Ohio law requires that a child attend school until 16 years of age.

The couples in jail contend that schooling beyond the eighth grade is contrary to their religious beliefs.

Amish friends and neighbors of the Hersbergers and the Slabaughs flocked to the jail to visit them on visiting day Wednesday. The crowd was so large that Judge Young limited visits to 10 minutes.

Fathers of the three truant boys said they had heard from their sons by mail, but said they did not know where the boys are.

Deputies said it would have been possible for the boys to visit their parents Wednesday with the rest of the families.

"We don't know what they look like and even if we did, they all dress and appear the same," said Deputy C. S. Montgomery.

Fish and Fowl Featured in Many Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fish and fowl will take the place of meat on many dinner tables this weekend, judging by the specials to be featured in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores.

Fish offerings range from the less expensive smelts and cod or haddock fillets to items such as scallops and shad or halibut steaks.

The preserving shopper can find just about any kind of fowl, too. Most stores these days use chicken parts. Some stores now offer a single price for different styles in broilers or fryers.

Beef prices were about unchanged this week, although the wholesale price went up again. Pork chops were higher in some areas, but eggs were down, two to six cents a dozen in most places. Egg experts say that from now on omelets should be progressively cheaper until hot weather hits and the hens lay fewer eggs.

Round steak or roast is most prominent among specials on beef, while picnic hams are frequently mentioned among pork cuts and leg of lamb is the most popular in that category.

Housewives can find good buys in potatoes, onions, spinach, carrots and broccoli. Fairly good buy are cabbage and asparagus. Lettuce is sharply higher. Market men say it's because supplies from California's Imperial Valley are tapering off and lettuce from Arizona and other sections of California is just getting started.

A few boxes of strawberries are available at fairly high prices, with a drop expected when the Louisiana crop starts coming in around April 1.

\$27.2 Million Tagged For Projects in Ohio

WASHINGTON (U-P)—All 48 states will share in the spending of about \$1 1/2 billion for military construction during the next five months if President Eisenhower follows a request by Congress to accelerate the construction program to curb the recession.

The money already has been appropriated. Included is \$27,200,000 for Ohio projects.

Pilot Dies in Flight

OROFINO, Idaho (U-P)—Ralph Whipple, 44, suffered a heart attack and died at the controls while test-flying a light plane. His passenger, Charles Lashley, also a pilot, landed the plane safely.

Construction Steel Sales on Increase

NEW YORK (U-P)—One big steel marketing area—construction—is beginning to show signs of life, Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, reports.

"Reports from more than one steelmaking district," the publication said, "indicate that the products that go into construction—heavy plate and structural—are are looking up."

"These products are being turned out at depressed levels, but definite gains are looked for in the second quarter."

State To Continue Poor Relief Matching

COLUMBUS (U-P)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has told his Cabinet the state will continue to match county relief expenditures despite increased demands.

O'Neill said Wednesday that "we are going to keep our pledge" to match county relief funds despite a report by the assistant welfare director, Richard C. Minor, that 5,000 new cases were added to relief rolls in Ohio last month.

Attempts to introduce the salmon from the cold waters of the north into Australian waters have been unsuccessful.



Reg. 2.98

Famous Reliance Quality

4-FT. LADDER

\$1.98

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Phone 36151



Sales Tax Income Said on Decline

COLUMBUS (U-P)—Tax commissioner Stanley J. Bowers is appealing to Ohio citizens to demand sales tax stamps.

Sales tax revenues have declined sharply lately. The state collected \$10,985,000 in sales taxes during the four-week period that ended

March 1. The year, before the four-week collection amounted to \$13,599,000, a drop this year of about 20 per cent.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dime Store Chain Faces Big Tax Claim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—The stage is set for the largest sales tax assessment case in Ohio's history.

The state tax commissioner, Stanley J. Bowers, claims the S. S. Kresge Co., which has dime stores throughout the nation, owes the state \$396,579 in sales taxes.

The company, which has its headquarters in Detroit, claims the assessment made by Bowers' aides is not correct and has appealed it to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

The board will hear the case in about a month.

The assessment was made against 36 of the company's 83 stores in Ohio on the basis of checks made by sales tax examiners during 1956. The original assessment was made July 25 of that year. The company appealed to the tax commissioner and, after hearings, the assessment was affirmed last Feb. 21.

The assessments were made against sales from 1952 through 1955.

Tax examiners made checks in 1956 to determine what percentage of individual store sales was below 41 cents, and not subject to

the three per cent sales tax, and what percentage was subject to the tax. Then they applied these percentages to sales figures for previous years.

The company claims the test check period was not representative of its business for the pe-

riod covered by the four-year assessment.

Bowers claims that during the four-year period the 36 Kresge stores should have purchased \$396,579 more in sales tax stamps than they did, based on the state checks.

— AUCTION —

OF

BUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED

Sale on the Premises 504-506 Temple St.
Washington C. H.

Saturday, March 22

3:00 P. M.

CONSISTING OF:

AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH TWO BATHS,
A 16x18 FT. GARAGE and A SHED 12x10 FT.

PHONE 34341 FOR DETAILS

Thrifty Housewives Who Have Shopped Around for Meat Buys, Tell Us:

"A&P Has Lower Meat Prices!"

Try A&P This Week—You'll Be Convinced!

Your Savings on Meats Can't Be Measured by One or Two Specials Alone. Of Course, A&P Always Has Fine Weekly Specials. But in Addition at A&P, All Cuts Are Sold As Low As Possible!

Compare How You Can Save On All A&P's Quality Meats.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . TENDER STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

TOPS IN TASTE-TOPS IN THRIFT

51c
lb.



Beef Chuck for Freezer

Super Right quality, tender, grain-fed beef. Custom cut, to your order, ready for packaging - 70 to 95-lbs. **51c** lb.



Cut-Up
Pan Ready
Fryer Parts!

Tender Breasts	75c lb.
Legs and Thighs	69c lb.
Meaty Wings	33c lb.
Backs and Necks	2 lbs. 29c

Fish and Seafood Values

FRESH Sea Bass	55c lb.
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Ready-to-Fry	2 10 oz. 69c
Pollock Fillets Fresh-Frozen Boneless, Pan Ready	29c lb.
Salt Herring	35c lb.

IONA BRAND . . . CALIFORNIA YELLOW CLING
Sliced Peaches 4 29-oz. cans **99c**

IONA BRAND . . . LARGE SIZE, TENDER
Sweet Peas 6 17-oz. cans **63c**

OVEN READY . . . SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
Borden's Biscuits 3 pkgs. **29c**

JUICY FLORIDA VALENCIAS

Oranges

BIG 125 SIZE

59c
dz.

FANCY WISCONSIN-MILD

Cheese

CREAMY COLBY!

SPECIAL REG. 55c **49c** lb.

NUTLEY BRAND

Margarine

YELLOW-1/4-LB. PRINTS

2 LBS **41c**

MAINE



10-LB. BAG
69c

U.S. NO. 1 . . . SIZE "A" KATAHDIN

Potatoes
\$1.39
25-LB. BAG

JANE PARKER--LARGE

CHERRY **Pie**
SPECIAL REG. 53c **45c**



PUBLIC SALE

I have sold the farm and will sell the following at Public Auction, 4 1/2 miles east of South Solon, 4 miles west of Sedalia, Ohio, first farm off State Route 323 on Fralic Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22,
AT 11:30 A. M.

10 — DAIRY CATTLE — 10

Holstein heifer with second calf by side, this heifer milked 6 gal. per day with her first calf; Holstein cow recently fresh, giving 6 gals. per day; Guernsey cow with calf by side; Holstein-Jersey heifer with 1st calf by side; Holstein-Jersey due April 15 with 2nd calf. Brown Swits-Holstein; Guernsey yearling heifer; 2 heifer calves; fat steer. This is a good herd of high producing cows.

25 — HEAD OF HOGS — 25

4 Gilts; 21 head of pigs.

37 — SHEEP — 37

Thirty-five ewes, 20 with lambs; 8 yearling lambs; Dorset ram, coming 3 year old; yearling Dorset ram.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall "H" tractor, cultivators; Ferguson tractor; Ford breaking plows; Ford cultivators; IHC 2 bottom breaking plows; sub soiler; New Holland wire tie; automatic baler with starter and hydro bale tension in A-1 condition; Woods combine with motor; Superior wheat drill, "20-6" like new; 999 pickup corn planter; Oliver double disc; Moline rotary hoe; Ward rubber tire wagon; manure spreader; Ford pickup side rake, like new; JD 5' mower; harvest handler; weeder; mull chain saw; mounted buzz saw for "M" or "H" tractor; stationary buzz saw; concrete mixer; pump jack; drag; sled; 8" electric hand saw; Surge milker complete with new pump; 6 milk cans; 6x12 hog house; 6x7 hog house; hog feeders; hog troughs; 500 electric chick brooder; farm trailer; lot of small tools, etc.

1949 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK WITH GRAIN BED.

FEED
200 bales of good mixed hay; 100 bu. corn.

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS CASH

JOSEPH W. SHINKLE, OWNER

Jenkins & Widener, Clerks
Glen Welkert & Sons, Auction Service

Is Jerry Lucas Ohio's Latest Cage Legend?

Waterloo Wonders Fade as Big Middies Star Chalks Records

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For more than two decades, as Ohio's high school eagles near the state tournament, big conversations have centered around memories of the famed Waterloo Wonders.

The Hill Country Kids, most colorful combination ever to appear in the title classic, won Class B laurels in 1934 and 1935. Legends about them have grown through the years, but the facts generally are more astounding than the fantasies.

But little is being heard of Coach Magellan Hairston's crew of magicians of the mid-thirties as seven unbeaten, and one three-defeated, quintets approach Friday's playoffs.

The big topic this time is: "What will Lucas do?" That would be Jerry Lucas, the 6-10 straight-A, three-time All-Ohio star of Middletown's defending champions. The tall kid is the kingpin of the most sensational basketball show in the Buckeye realm.

He has never played with a losing team in junior or senior high school, and he has paced Coach Paul Walker's Middies to two straight state titles. With his sensational scoring, the Middies have won 76 straight contests.

His 30-foot jump shot in the final second to tie Toledo Ma-comber in last year's state semifinals has been heralded as the greatest under-pressure two-point-er in Ohio history. No one who saw it will ever forget.

Jerry has played in four state tournament games as a sophomore and junior. He holds every scoring record for the big event, which goes into its 36th runoff Friday.

In 24 games this season Lucas has scored 775 points, and his 76-game career total is 2,435. No one in Ohio has ever approached that figure.

But in the state tournaments, up against the hottest opposition possible, Lucas has been at his best. In four tournament contests Middletown has scored 324 points. Of them Lucas has contributed 171, the rest of the squad 153. Jerry is averaging 43.7 for the four tilts.

He holds the scoring records for a single game (53), two games (97), three games (143) and four games (171) in tournament play, and the same marks for field goals and free-throws—ad ozenrecord s and free-throws—a dozen records for his first touch.

In his first tournament game, as a sophomore, he had quarters of 10-14-16-13 against Cleveland East Tech, then came back for 14-12-10-8 against Canton McKinley. Last year he scored 8-11-10-12-5 in the overtime tilt against Macomber, and then Kent Roosevelt's sensational Charley Boykin held him to 6-8-8-6 in the final.

In the four games he scored from the free throw line on 13 of 15, 8 of 10, 14 of 16 and 12 of 13.

The kid bows out of scholastic competition this weekend and, although he'll be up against unbeaten teams all the way, he figures to push his records out of sight. He'll wait until June to decide which college will get his services. He has scores of bids now.

He's the biggest game Ohio's happy hunting grounds have ever offered the collegiate talent hunters.

Herb Score Slated To Start Exhibition

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Southpaw Herb Score will pitch for the Cleveland Indians against the San Francisco Giants here today in his second start of the season.

Score pitched three innings against the Giants in Los Angeles Sunday and lost.

Righthander Bob Lemon, who underwent an elbow operation last fall, has been pitching batting practice almost every other day and may test his arm in a game over the weekend.

Salvation Army To Build CINCINNATI—B. D. Morgan Co. of Middletown won a \$182,863 contract Wednesday for the Salvation Army's Cincinnati headquarters to build new facilities at the Army's Camp Swoney near Lebanon.



THE 'LITTLE WHALER' GETS HARPOONED—Stiff as the proverbial mackerel, Jimmy Connors, the "Little Whaler" of New Bedford, Mass., goes through the ropes after he was belted by Jimmy Kelley, Irish-named Greek from Lowell, Mass., in their fight at the Garden in Boston. This action happened in the fifth of the scheduled ten-round bout and it was the last round for Connors. Referee Ed Bradley is rushing in to stop the fight and award the decision to Kelley. (International)

Baseball No Longer Rates As Top Sport

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball is no longer "America's national pastime," the facts say. Basketball draws the most spectators. Horse racing takes in the most money. And, as for participant sports, Americans go for bowling, fishing and hunting.

Baseball trails in most comparisons. According to a survey, basketball attendance for 1956-57 was 142,848,698. No other sport begins to touch this figure but no other sport offers as many games.

Horse racing, both the flats and trotters, drew 53,820,958. In professional baseball in 1957, the major leagues attracted 17,015,819 and the minors 15,496,684 for a total of 32,512,503.

College football brought in 13,931,295 and pros attracted 2,836,318 for an aggregate 16,767,613. The race tracks had total receipts of \$254,811,000—topping all recreation phases except the movies and country clubs.

Baseball's receipts were \$53,410,000—even less than the billiard parlors, which brought in \$74,981,000.

Calumet Grooming Another Champion?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Veteran observers agreed today that Calumet Farm may come out of Florida this spring with another Kentucky Derby winner.

This time it's Tim Tam, dark brown son of Tom Fool out of Two Lea, who is being counted on to duplicate the feat of Iron Liege, the derby winner last year.

Tim Tam raced only once as a 2-year-old but in seven outings this winter has won five and finished third twice, earning \$138,775. Biggest of these was the Flamingo Stakes.

Tim Tam's latest race was Wednesday's Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

Miami Woos Students

OXFORD (AP)—Miami University has announced a plan for promising high school seniors to enroll in regular college courses, studying either here or at centers at Dayton, Norwood, Hamilton, Middletown and Piqua.

Shoot First, Ask Later

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—When William Edmunds saw his auto, which was stolen Monday, stopped at a red light, he rushed forward and attacked the driver. It was Detective Donald March who had just found the vehicle.

Moonshiner Nabbed

IRONTON (AP)—Paul Jones, 34, is to be arraigned today for operating a still. Jones was arrested Wednesday by agents who destroyed two stills at his home near Proctorville.

Wednesday Ladies

Red Cross Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Litteral	157	114	128	399
Angel	124	110	128	362
Countryman	119	101	97	317
McCoy	123	128	147	398
Scheeler	181	148	168	497
TOTALS	704	599	668	1971
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total Inc. H.C.	445	740	809	2394

Frisch's Big Boy	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speckman	136	137	152	425
Blade	185	156	167	508
Volette	100	142	143	425
Warner	148	137	143	428
West	146	135	164	445
TOTALS	715	707	759	2181
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total Inc. H.C.	786	778	830	2394

Sunshine Land	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	178	130	158	466
Graves	148	148	105	401
M. McLean	111	148	173	432
Stinson	121	119	173	413
T. McLean	116	112	139	367
TOTALS	674	657	748	2079
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Total Inc. H.C.	798	781	872	2451

Ellis Market	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Caldwell	144	144	111	399
Jarmigan	124	135	137	396
Schneider	146	155	149	450
Mossbarger	152	141	125	418
Graves	146	142	136	424
TOTALS	705	725	664	2094
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Total Inc. H.C.	795	815	754	2364

Bray's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cook	189	135	157	481
Graves	106	159	163	428
Parrett	159	167	154	480
L. Williams	128	143	159	430
V. Williams	166	213	157	536
TOTALS	850	817	790	2457
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H.C.	933	900	873	2606

Sanderson's Hdw.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bray	176	129	141	446
French	113	156	139	408
Bellevue	139	119	149	407
Herbert	139	152	104	395
Wallace	136	152	104	392
TOTALS	662	644	620	1926
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total Inc. H.C.	796	778	754	2328

Associated Pkrs.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Huffman	135	133	125	393
Graves	137	132	133	402
Shobe	144	201	152	497
Coffman	163	147	153	473
Lawrence	139	138	142	419
TOTALS	719	731	715	2165
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Total Inc. H.C.	821	833	817	2471

Basilio, Sugar Tapering Off For Big Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Challenger Sugar Ray Robinson, close to the 160-pound limit, may take a rest in his training sessions today while middleweight champion Carmen Basilio does road work.

One of Basilio's managers, John DeJohn, said the champion is "tapering off" in drills for his title defense in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

"Yeah, I'm tapering off," said Basilio. "I didn't work more than 6-7 rounds yesterday."

Basilio admitted his weight was under 154.

Both fighters passed their pre-fight physical examinations with ease Wednesday, but there were some verbal fireworks among their spokesmen.

Robinson's adviser, George Gainford, said Basilio's handlers used a cut lotion containing chloroform in their September fight in New York Yankee Stadium. They said the stuff got into Robinson's eyes during clinches.

Gainford also said grease was applied to Basilio's back and got on Robinson's gloves.

Joe Negro and John DeJohn, Basilio's managers, countered by calling the Robinson handlers "a bunch of crybabies."

Celtics, Hawks Heavily Favored

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks, divisional champions in the regular season, have grabbed 1-0 leads in the National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoffs.

Victories Wednesday night made both teams heavy favorites to win the best-of-seven series.

The Celtics defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 107-98 while St. Louis came from behind to whip the Detroit Pistons 114-111.

The teams will rest until Saturday when the competition moves to Detroit and Philadelphia. The Pistons-Hawks game will be nationally televised at 2 p. m.

Daytonian Is Named As Steward of '500'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Harlan Fengler of Dayton, Ohio, today was named chief steward for the 42nd annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30.

Fengler succeeds Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, head of the race staff the last five years.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Low Blow Brings Draw In Match

WASHINGTON (AP)—The middleweight series between Willie Vaughn and Jimmy Beecham is still at a stalemate because of a low blow.

They met Wednesday night in what was billed as the rubber match in their ring feud. But they wound up in a draw after 10 brawling rounds.

Vaughn would have nailed the decision had it not been for a belly punch in the fourth round. Referee Marty Gallagher, Beecham and many at the scene—Willie excepted—thought the blow landed below Jimmy's waist. It cost Vaughn a point and, as it turned out, the fight.

While 25-year-old Vaughn and Beecham, 23, protested loudly for lack of a decision, neither the Capitol Arena nor TV audience could see for lack of action.

There were no knockdowns, but in the third the eighth ranked contender from Los Angeles staggered Beecham with a whistling left and right. Beecham, who boxes out of Miami, recovered quickly and kept banging away at the head of his opponent.

Vaughn won the decision when they first clashed on Feb. 4. One month later unranked Beecham, at the nod, and after Wednesday night they're still even.

Lions Club League

Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hackett	118	147	176	441
Taylor	145	145	199	489
Hopewell	145	146	157	472
Herbert	141	159	184	484
TOTALS	732	711	832	2275
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total Inc. H.C.	798	777	898	2473

Sabina	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Craft	130	135	140	405
Briggs	190	121	134	445
Barlett	169	116	121	406
Rhoads	161	158	136	455
TOTALS	669	655	644	2028
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total Inc. H.C.	791	777	766	2334

Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wallace	254	135	164	553
McCoy	161	137	136	434
Coffman	140	173	125	438
TOTALS	555	445	425	1425
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total Inc. H.C.	654	544	524	1722

New Holland	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter	127	214	178	519
Tarbell	165	154	165	484
Bentley	145	164	179	488
Speckman	192	203	129	524
Wright	154	160	144	458
TOTALS	783	897	752	2432
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total Inc. H.C.	868	982	837	2687

Bloomington	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Noble	203	167	156	526
Thompson	135	155	174	464
Rapp	128	125	129	482
Rodgers	137	123	145	405
Hughes	174	174	164	512
TOTALS	780	744	829	2353
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total Inc. H.C.	872	836	921	2629

Greenfield	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wise	180	215	206	601
Cowgill	138	153	154	445
Pheasant	110	123	145	378
Campbell	190	170	169	529
Hall	147	164	139	450
TOTALS	783	825	853	2461
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total Inc. H.C.	872	914	942	2728

Good Hope	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shaper	179	118	151	438
Thomas	114	149	154	417
Hagler	167	136	141	444
Johnson	207	166	160	533
Kearney	192	127	138	457
TOTALS	859	616	669	2144
Handicap	121	121	121	363
Total Inc. H.C.	980	737	790	2507

Bowersville	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Stethem	135	191	162	488
Haines	180	185	211	576
Lowmiller	141	171	135	447
J. Richardson	192	173	192	557
R. Richardson	177	216	162	555
TOTALS	845	936	863	2644
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Total Inc. H.C.	893	984	911	2788

Flyers, Bonnies Favored in NIT

Xavier, St. John's Disagree with Odds

NEW YORK (AP)—Top-ranked Dayton and third-seeded St. Bonaventure are favored to win semifinal games in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight. But the coaches of the underdog teams think the odds are out of line.

"I don't think my team will cool off—the momentum should keep us going," said coach Jim McCafferty of Xavier (Ohio) which takes on St. Bonaventure in the second game at Madison Square Garden. And, said Joe Lapchick of St. John's, which goes against Dayton in the opener, "The teams are evenly matched."

The Flyers (24-3) are rated four point choices over St. John's (18-8) while St. Bonaventure (20-4) is figured three points better than Xavier (17-11).

St. Bonaventure coach Ed Donovan is worried about Xavier and he has a right to be. The Musketeers from Cincinnati dumped Niagara and then eliminated defending champion Bradley to reach the semis.

St. Bonaventure will be at a disadvantage in height. But the Bonnies had the same trouble with St. Joseph's and came out on top 79-75.

Dayton, which has made seven previous NIT appearances, beat Fordham 74-70 in the quarterfinals.

"We should do better against St. John's," said Flyers' coach Tom Blackburn. "We hadn't played since March 4 and we were very rusty."

The championship game will be played Saturday afternoon. It will be televised in most sections of the country (4:30 p. m. EST, CBS).

Cooper Defending His St. Pete Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—If Pete Cooper can put together four rounds of golf as neatly as he did a year ago, the Florida-born veteran should be able to annex his second straight title of the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Open.

The 42-year-old Cooper fired a nifty 269—15 strokes under par—for his victory on this same course a year ago. Par for the 6,387-yard Pasadena Golf Club course is 71.

About 150 are entered here but such luminaries as Jack Burke Jr., Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ken Venturi and Tommy Bolt couldn't make it this time.

Stokes To Be Laid Up For Weeks, Medics Say

CINCINNATI (AP)—Doctors say Maurice Stokes, pro basketball star stricken with encephalitis, is on the mend but will likely take weeks to recover.

Dr. C. R. Hunter said Wednesday the disease has been pinpointed as encephalitis, a brain inflammation. Stokes was taken off the hospital critical list.

Stokes, Cincinnati Royals' star, became ill on a flight here from Detroit last Saturday.

Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was the first white man in New England. He landed near New Bedford in 1602.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Thursday, Mar. 20, 1958 17
Washington C. H. Ohio

Young Billy O'Dell Sparkles On Mound for Baltimore '9'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This could be the year the Baltimore Orioles can quit "nursing along" Billy O'Dell, the southpaw pitcher who jumped right out of Cleinson College in 1954 via the bonus route and into a major league uniform.

O'Dell, only 25, became the first hurler in the majors to go nine innings this spring when he defeated the Chicago Cubs with a 7-hitter Wednesday at Mesa, Ariz.

Of course, O'Dell played in the Cuban winter league, and is further advanced than other mounds-men.

Chicago scored three runs off O'Dell in the first inning, two coming on Lee Walls' home run, but the young lefty from Newberry, S.C., blanked the Cubs from then on.

Five games were cancelled, all in Florida, because of rain or wet grounds. The Kansas City Athletics defeated the

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 15c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertisement
at any time.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

WANTED: Riders to Columbus. Leave
Washington 6:30 a. m. leave Columbus
Bus 5:40 p. m. Phone 52352. 34

NOTICE: Person who took light gray
garagebook by mistake from high
Country Club Sunday night, please
phone 21941. 34

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Charcoal gray rim glasses in
brown leather case, between high
Country Club and 240 W. Court Street.
Kirk, phone 4221. 35

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
59911. Phone 41361. 38

VAULT. Septic tank cleaning. Phone
46941. 38

SEPTIC TANK and toilet cleaning. Day
and night. Phone 24661. 38

ELECTRICAL SERVICE for all
trouble. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54561. 40321. 2071

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 1111
66147. 111

WANTED:

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WEST WELDING AND
BLACKSMITH SHOP
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Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

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Phone 32671 Owner
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58 is The Year to Fix

Total world catch of fish, continuing to increase, now is approaching thirty million tons a year.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Have Truck - Will Travel
These Will Take You Anywhere
BRANDENBURG'S
USED TRUCKS

1954 FORD Sedan Delivery. New point. A nice clean closed truck.

1953 CHEV. 2 Ton Cab & Chassis. Good tires. 2 speed axle.

1952 CHEV. Long Wheel Base, Cab & Chassis. Good tires. Runs good.

1948 FORD 3/4 Ton, Dual Wheels, Stock Rack. Rough, but runs good.

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524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

57 PONTAC Custom Star Chief Hardtop. Radio, htr. Hydramatic, power brakes, 8,000 miles. Same as new.

57 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, htr., low mileage. All white. Really nice.

57 FORD Custom 300 2 dr. Radio, htr., tu-tone finish. Very nice.

56 PLYMOUTH V-8 Station Wagon. Radio, htr., power flite. Nice.

56 CHEV. 210 2 dr. Radio, htr. Very nice.

56 OLDS Super 88 Holiday. Radio, htr., hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, beautiful black & white finish. Spare never out. Compare this one.

55 BUICK Century Riviera 4 dr. Hardtop. Radio, htr. Dynaflo. Sharp.

55 OLDS 88 2 dr. Radio, htr. Standard shift. Nice.

55 CHEV. 210 4 dr. Radio, htr., tu-tone finish. Nice.

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, htr., power flite. Nice.

55 FORD 6 2 dr. Radio, htr. All white. Nice.

54 FORD Crestline 8 4 dr. Radio, htr., Ford-o-matic. Clean.

53 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. Radio, htr., hydramatic, full power, 23,000 actual miles. Compare this one.

53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Radio, htr., hydramatic. Nice.

52 NASH Ambassador 4 dr. Radio, htr., hydramatic, new tires. Really nice.

Many More To Choose From

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES
116 W. Market Phone 24931

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Phone 9451

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray, phone 58332. 271

TV Service

Max Grim
RADIO & TV
331 Grove Avenue
Phone 62292 or Bloomingburg 7-1403

Floor Sanding and Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

TV SERVICE
Phone 6-2161
4-5211

BARGER RADIO & TV

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Septic Tank Owners
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Sewer & Septic Tank Cleaner.
Cleans and activates bacteria in
one simple operation. Results
guaranteed.

Whiteside Feed & Grain Mill,
Good Hope, Ohio

McDonald Elevators,
Washington C. H., Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Woman to live in. Light
housework. More for home. Wages
Phone 4271. After 6. 35

RECEPTIONIST, assistant; young (20-35) presentable, active, preferably with nursing experience for doctor's office. Give details first letter. Write Box 1308 care Record-Herald. 37

WANTED: Assistant housekeeper and cook. References. Box 1308 care of Record-Herald. 34

5. Instruction

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Enroll now in Beauty School.
Classes starting every 1st and 3rd
Monday of each month.

Day and Night Classes

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AIRLINE

Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high-salaried positions as Airline Secretary, Hostess, Reservationist, Communicationist, Station Agent, Passenger Agent, Ticket Agent, Records. Short, low-cost training can qualify. Must be between 17-39, have high school education and pleasing personality. Includes special training in personal development for women. All inquiries confidential. Write giving address and phone number, to: Training Division, National School of Aeronautics, Bix 1307, Record-Herald. Accredited by National Home Study Council.

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN - WOMEN \$20 daily. Sell luminous watches. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 46

9. Situations Wanted

GENERAL housework by the day. Phone 57722 after 6:00. 34

EXPERIENCED farm hand, wants job on farm or farm on thirds. O. E. Harris, Hillsboro, Rt. 1. 34

WANTED: Wallpaper and house cleaning. Phone 45734. 37

PRACTICAL nursing. Will take charge of home. Can give best of references. Telephone 7-7120, Bloomingburg. 37

ALL KIND of sewing and alteration work. Ethel Smith, 508 S. Fayette. Phone 35941. 36

12. Trailers

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Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with 75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50 ft. also 10 wide. Two and three bedrooms, nationally known makes. The lowest possible terms anywhere. Drive a little and save a lot. These are well worth your trip. This is your LAST shopping place, so come prepared to deal. Fast, free delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything of value taken in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet convertible, one owner car, 19,000 actual miles. Call 51632. 28

SELL OR TRADE: 47 Buick Super, 2 dr. Will accept any reasonable offer, cash or merchandise. 1013 Washington Ave. Phone 31121. 35

1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater power glide, power steering and brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland 5-5346. 36

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PONTIAC
Boyd Pontiac

Sedan Delivery

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Sales, Inc.
Phone 9451

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Outstanding Quality

Best Buy

Savings

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S. Fayette & Elm St.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes \$1995.00

1956 CADILLAC 62 4 door Sedan, gold and white 3295.00

1955 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr. Sedan 1095.00

1954 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe, cream and black 1195.00

1954 FORD V-8 Sunliner Convertible, Fordomatic lt. green 995.00

1953 CADILLAC 62 Coupe, tu-tone green 1475.00

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 Deluxe Hardtop Coupe, tu-tone green 995.00

1952 OLDSMOBILE 98 Deluxe Hardtop Coupe, green and white 695.00

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door Sedan, gray 345.00

1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, turquoise and white 195.00

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at

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES
116 W. Market Phone 24931

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
Phone 9451

Situations Wanted

WALLPAPER cleaning and painting. Frank Smith, 43734. 39

CUSTOM PLOWING, \$4.50 per acre. Robert Roe, phone 66463 Jeffersonville. 44

WANTED: Cars to wax. \$10, \$20, \$4. Dale Col. 44

WANTED: Wall paper steaming. Phone 42861 or 32751. 34

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

4 rooms and bath unfurnished. 7541. 35

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. 311 N. Main. 38

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. 406 N. North. 35

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Adults. Sleeping rooms. Phone 46252. 36

UNFURNISHED and furnished apartments. Frank Thatcher, Phone 27111. 35

Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Excellent heat. Adults. 525 E. Market. 207

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 1881. 2361

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg Street. 321

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 311

Unfurnished four room apartment. Yeoman. Phone 27221. 211

UNFURNISHED apartment. 319 E. Court Street. 241

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean. 324 Lewis Street. 81

UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Also unfurnished three room apartment. Adults. Heat and water furnished. Phone 53541 daytime. 34

APARTMENTS

We have for rent, to the right parties, 2 very nice, newly furnished, efficiency apartments at 719 Dayton Ave. Adults only. Phone 2-3431 for appointment.

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 rooms and bath. On or about April 1st. Call 46481. 34

15. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms, cooking privileges. Inquire 305 N. Main St. after 5:00 p. m. 37

FOR RENT: 2 sleeping rooms. Phone 62351. 34

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: Ground floor office space. Inquire 110 N. North. 35

CABIN FOR RENT for 1 or 2 people. Phone 24631. 35

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room modern house. Middleaged man and wife. Write Box 1310 Record-Herald. 36

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We extend to you our invitation for listing advice. Get action—

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Double, gas furnaces. Good location, excellent condition. Call or write Bernard Orr, 3023 Parkchester Place, Dayton 59. 3023 Parkchester 31218. 42

The Kukri, traditional weapon of the Gurkha troops in Nepal, Asia, has a two-foot blade weighing about four pounds.

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet convertible, one owner car, 19,000 actual miles. Call 51632. 28

SELL OR TRADE: 47 Buick Super, 2 dr. Will accept any reasonable offer, cash or merchandise. 1013 Washington Ave. Phone 31121. 35

1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, radio, heater power glide, power steering and brakes. Clarence Brown, New Holland 5-5346. 36

18. Houses For Sale

Lazy Dollar

Wake up those lazy dollars \$ and put them to work, we have several excellent investment properties that are showing 11% gross, exceptionally good tenants;

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The best Social Security Number is the house number on YOUR HOME.

We have several moderately priced homes in 2 and 3 bedrooms and you may have immediate possession.

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A warm, open fireplace, a full, dry basement and a large, fenced yard are features of this attractive home not often found in homes of comparable price. Bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Extra large bedroom up. An excellent home for a family. See it!

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Ex-GIs who are out of debt and holding responsible jobs can buy these homes on very favorable terms with low down payments. Call us for details now!

NEWER, 1 floor plan with 5 rooms, utility, forced air furnace. Well located.

FAMILY HOME, 6 rooms, basement, back porch, gas furnace. In perfect state of repair. Has garage, fenced yard, fruit.

COZY, low upkeep, 1 floor. Excellent location, lots of shade. 4 rooms, dining L, gas furnace, attached garage.

COUNTRY HOME on 1 2/3 acre. Modern, 1 floor with 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Extra large kitchen with birch cabinets.

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REALTOR

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

19. Farms For Sale

RURAL RETREAT

Within three and one half miles of Washington C. H., Ohio. Easy access to school and church. Located on good black top road, and offers a good six room house, modern except furnace. Fine structure, in perfect state of repair. Good storm doors and windows. First floor offers a very spacious living room, large dining room, master bedroom, roomy kitchen with some cabinets and dining space. Lovely open stairway to two bedrooms, nice bath, ample closet space. Has electric water under pressure. Offers good barn, coal crib with tool shed, chicken house and other small outbuildings. This offering is 16 acres more or less of good black soil in perfect state of cultivation. No waste land, ample water supply, good drilled well and one dug well. This offering is being offered well worth the asking price. If you would like to live in the country and really enjoy life, do not fail to see this offering. Will be shown by appointment only. Call

SHERIDAN REALTY
Off. 26411 Res. 61191

FOR SALE: 11 acres with barn. Will consider trading for town property. Write Box 1262, Record-Herald. 37

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2 Acres with new three bedroom home. Large modern kitchen with linoleum area, for boy or man. New siding and brick. Phone 24631. 36

DISCONTINUING milking. Have seven extra good Holsteins and one Jersey. Milk cooler. Phone 44625 for details. 34

INJECTABLE iron proved to be more effective for the prevention of baby pig anemia available at Risch Drug Store. 37

PREVENT Hog Cholera with True-Vac featuring the Safety Serum balancer. No feed changes, setbacks or breaks with this safe long cost method of hog cholera protection. Available at Risch Drug Store. 36

FOR SALE: Shoats. Joe Dove, near Wilson School House. 3

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Phone 35177 New Holland. Harry V. Heath. 281

LANDRACE BOARS E. E. Jenks, Jeffersonville 66278. 2531

SPOTTED POLAND China fall boars. Roy and Joseph Fisher. Phone 66622 Jeffersonville. 49

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 2181

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts. Paul Shepard, phone 43734. 43

MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. 66452. 261

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS: Oven ready, 9 to 10 lbs. Frozen. Will deliver. Phone New Holland 5-9613. 35

BABY CHICKS every week, 16 breeds. They are selling fast, so book your order in advance. You can pay more elsewhere but you can't find better chicks. Pavey's, Leesburg, Ohio. Telephone 2194. 39

ONE GOOD used 80, 10 foot self-propelled Massey - Harris combine. Phone Wilmington 229. 35

TRACTORS

John Deere 70 D-60, 51A, 2 late model B's, Massey-Harris 44 D, one Massey-Harris, One Ford Jubilee. One 31 Ford. One John Deere No. 8 Harvester, equipped with Continental motor with starter.

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Off. 26411 Res. 61191

Jenny Lind, the famed "Swedish Nightingale" who won American hearts in 1850, was married to Otto Goldschmidt, a

GUESS WHO JUST PICKED UP HIS FIRST GOOD HAND OF THE EVENING...

OKAY, LET'S GO!! WHO DEALT THIS? WHOSE BID? 'MON, ARE WE GONNA PLAY OR NOT?



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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

Thursday

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4

8:00—Movie — Drama—"An American Romance," Part I — Ann Richards
8:30—News, Weather, Sports
8:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
9:00—Federal Men — Drama
9:30—The Tac Dough—Color
9:50—Groucho Marx — Quiz
10:00—Dragnet — Jack Webb
10:30—People's Choice
10:30—Ernie Ford — Variety
10:45—Rosemary Clooney—Color
11:00—Jane Wyman — Drama—"Once Upon a Nightmare"
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie — Drama—"I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

WTNH-TV-CHANNEL 5

8:00—Brave Eagle — Western
8:30—Soldiers of Fortune
8:55—News—Joe Hill
9:00—Whispering—Adventure
9:30—Circus Boy — Adventure
9:50—Zorro — Adventure
10:00—Real McCoy—Comedy
10:30—Pat Boone—Variety
10:30—Navy Log — Drama
10:45—Make Me Laugh—Debut
10:50—Dance Party
11:00—Movie — Drama—"The Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey, David Bruce

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Little Rascals — Kids
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Enterprise
7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery
7:30—Sgt. Preston — Adventure
8:00—Richard Diamond — "Venus on Park Ave."
8:30—Shower of Stars — Color—Jack Benny
9:30—Playhouse 90 — "The Right Hand Man," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:30—Movie — Comedy—"Four Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Dick Haymes

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Popeye — Flippo and Willie
6:30—Martin Kane—Drama
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Budge Tia — Jack Webb
8:00—Sea Hunt — Adventure
8:30—Shower of Stars
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie — Mystery—"Borderline," Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor

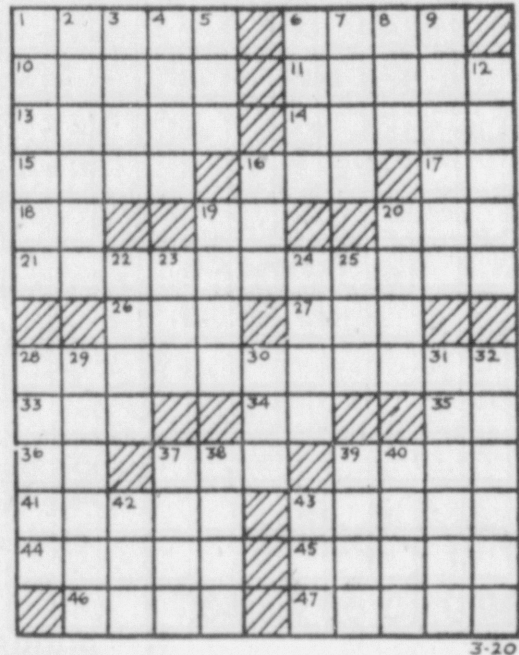
Anastasis Island, Fla., has the largest collection of live alligators in the world, more than 6,000 specimens.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Frighten
6. Naive
10. Object of worship (anthrop.)
11. Book of maps
13. Kind of jacket (pl.)
14. A call (comb. form)
16. Knock lightly
17. Chinese measure
18. Show Me State (abbr.)
19. Hawaiian bird
20. Chief deity (Babyl.)
21. Garden flowers
26. A fib
27. Lowing of a cow
28. Poster materials
33. Goddess of harvests (It.)
34. Equally
35. Music note
36. Overhead
37. Old Dutch liquid measure
39. Couple
41. Abatement (colloq.)
43. Marked aptitude
44. Bull (comb. form)
45. Foreign

DOWN
1. Vapors
2. Mr. Mather, clergyman
3. Kind of bomb
4. City (Nev.)
5. Type measures
6. Capital of Okinawa
7. On top
8. Sick
9. Dropped
12. Dirties
16. High, craggy hill
19. German river
20. Un-manner-ly person
22. High mountains
23. Jumbled type
24. Hebrew prophet
25. Tibetan gazelle
28. Young turkey
29. Come into view
30. Trick (slang)
31. Twaddle
32. Calm
37. Circle of light
38. Sacred bull
39. Animal's skin
40. Melody
42. Bird (N.Z.)
43. Duct (anat.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F H D D P A V K N T K N V K E T G E N
V J L V K G J S W U M T W U H K H J C V K
Q G K E H S A — C V T T H K W J .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS CONSTANCY TO PURPOSE—DISRAELI.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

AUCTION HOUSE, Regular night auction, 317 S. Main Street, Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

RAREY AND FREAS — Annual spring sale of farm equipment, Walnut St. and Harlem Road, Westerville, O. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

SPRINGFIELD TRACTOR SALES — Farm equipment, Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ohio, 2 miles south on Route 70. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT B. THOMPSON, OWNERS — Highly improved, 62 acre, Clinton County farm and personal property. Located nine miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, two miles west of Sabina, 1/2 mile south of Reesville, on State Route 72. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. farm sales at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Buildings to be removed, located 504-206 E. Temple Street, Washington C. H. Sale on premises 3:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

ELMER V. AND CECIL GLAZE — Dispersal sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed. State Route 134 three miles south of Dodsenville, 10:30 a. m. Swetshelm and Charles Hunter Auctioneers.

MONDAY EVE, MARCH 24

AUCTION HOUSE — 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H. Sale of evergreen and nursery stock 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

OHIO HAMPSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION — Boar and gilt show and sale. Washington C. H. Fairgrounds. Show 5:30 p. m. — Sale 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

LARRY SCHUSTER — New and used farm machinery. One and one-half miles west of Morrow, on State Route 3 and U. S. Route 22. 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

BLOOMINGBURG Lions Club 6th annual consignment sale. Bloomingburg town hall. 11:00 a. m. Jess Schlichter Auctioneer

MARVINE MAE DESKINS

By MADDOX AND HIRE, her attorneys.

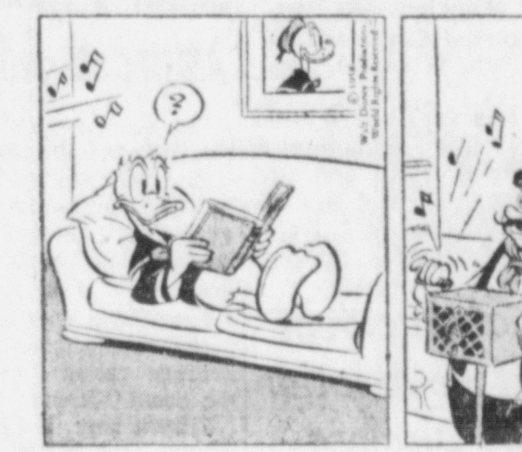


Secret Agent X9



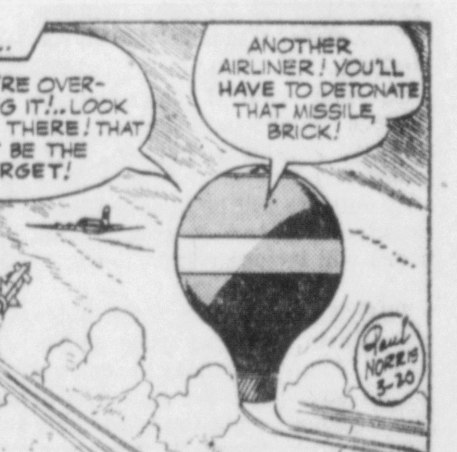
By Mel Graft

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Morris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Ella Kert



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IT'S NEW!
IT'S DELICIOUS!



LOOK FOR THESE
4 FLAVOR CENTERS

- Strawberry
- Cherry-Pineapple
- Spiced Apple
- Peach

From Your ALL STAR DAIRIES...

MED-O-PURE

WATCH
"SEA HUNT"
CHANNEL 10
THURSDAYS, 8 P.M.

Horace Jacobs To Head Elks

Installation Rites
Planned for April 2

Horace L. Jacobs, 804 Lincoln Dr., was named exalted ruler of Washington C. H. Lodge No. 129 at the annual election of officers Wednesday night.

Jacobs, a commercial printing



HORACE L. JACOBS

salesman, succeeds William Stoughton to the highest office of the local lodge.

Other officers elected were Charles W. James, leading knight; Glen Helms, loyal knight; Edward Caldwell, lecturing knight; Carl Smith, secretary; Charles S. Hire, treasurer; Eugene Ladrach, tiler, and Dr. O. W. House, trustee for the three-year term. Hold-over trustees are Harold Maddux and Clovis Graves.

The new exalted ruler named Charles Reinke as lodge organist and will appoint a chaplain, inner guard and esquire at a later date. All officers will be installed Wednesday night, April 2, at a meeting which will include a light lunch.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. lodge will join in the observance of National Youth Day May 1 when lodges throughout the country will honor young people for community achievement. James W. Plummer, president of the Ohio Elks Assn., points out that it is the responsibility of Elks everywhere to help guide the youth of the nation and inspire and encourage youth activities.

The local lodge, as a part of its youth program, sponsors an annual Americanism essay contest, the winner of which receives a \$25 Savings Bond.

The Washington C. H. lodge meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, except during the summer months when meetings are held only on the first Wednesday of the month.

Mainly About People

Lowell Dale Bayes, 504 Clinton Ave., is one of the 213 new students entering Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, for the spring term. A graduate of Walnut Township High School, Pickaway County, Lowell is enrolled in the department of electrical engineering.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

J. Elmer White, 301 N. Main St., medical.

Russell W. Mowery, Route 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur Frazier, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Bess Worthington, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Moss, 333 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. James W. Hart, Route 1, medical.

Mrs. Paul Upperman, Mt. Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Calvin D. Karnes, Rainesboro, surgical.

Mrs. Leroy Moore and son, 314 Fountain Ave.

Stevan A. Schlichter, Route 1, Bloomingsburg, medical.

Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Dean Fahr and daughter, 237 W. Oak St.

Mrs. Harold Hastings and son, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. James E. Wynne and daughter, Route 5.

Mrs. Omar Rapp, Route 2, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Arnold L. Robinson, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. David Smalley, Route 1, South Solon, are the parents of a 7-pound, 4-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 1:37 a. m. Thursday.

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Hobby Exhibit Shown PTA at Olive School

The Green Township PTA made final plans for the ham and bean supper, it is sponsoring at its meeting in the Olive School Wednesday night. The supper will be held in the school Saturday evening.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Austin Huft, president, the group voted to purchase a record player and additional records for the school.

The Lenten theme was used for the program, which was opened with Janet Kuedler singing "It Might as Well Be Spring" and "O Divine Redeemer." Others participating in the program were Carol Baker, piano solo, "Fiddle Faddle;" Rita Miller, vocal solos, "Beyond the Sunset" and "I Believe;" and David Shirk, vocal solos, "Mementos To Remember" and "How Great Thou Art."

A film entitled "The Meaning of Lent" also was shown.

The group then went to the basement where the students of the school had set up a hobby shop with their various hobbies on display. Many interesting hobbies were presented and each student was there to answer questions.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barger Jr. and Mrs. Mary Smalley.

Rumor of Accident Without Foundation Officials Disclose

Just for the record — Bloomingsburg High School's driver training course car was NOT involved in a traffic accident Wednesday.

Rumors that it had been gained fairly wide circulation Thursday morning, but a check with the sheriff's office and the school showed them to be without foundation.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays and Superintendent G. D. Biddle came up with almost identical explanations for the origin of the talk.

Deputy Hays said the car stopped on the Devalon Rd. within minutes after Donald Lee Dillon was killed when he was hit by a passing car as he stepped from behind a truck directly into its path. Since the car is plainly marked as the Bloomingsburg High School's driver training car, the deputy said he felt certain the rumors had grown from a distortion of its appearance at the scene of another accident.

Principal G. H. Biddle of Bloomingsburg agreed with Deputy Hays. He said that Edith Dillon, a sister of the man who had just met death, was in the car when it stopped.

Everett Rudolph, the Bloomingsburg coach and driver training course teacher, was with several

Courts

SUES ON NOTE

Corrilla V. Pontious, Route 1, Circleville, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against Rachael B. Dunkle, administratrix of the estate of Dwight H. Dunkle, claiming \$2,915 on the basis of promissory note which she claims was executed Nov. 9, 1957.

The plaintiff asserts that she filed claim Dec. 18, 1957, and that on Jan. 20, 1958, one-half of the claim was rejected by the defendant as administratrix of the estate. The suit also asks 4 1/2 per cent interest from the date the note was signed, as well as costs of the action.

STATE ASKS MONEY

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, State of Ohio, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against John and Sylvia Kneisley, Good Hope, claiming \$1,372.20 due for the support of the defendants' daughter in a benevolent institution under the jurisdiction of the department.

students giving them road experience at the time.

Scout-O-Rama Ribbon Awarded Jeff Scouts

Boy Scout troop 67, sponsored by the Jeffersonville post of the American Legion, today has a red ribbon as evidence of its achievements at this year's Scout-O-Rama, which was held in Columbus last week-end.

The ribbon was awarded to the Jeffersonville troop for the above-average rating given its part in the Scout-O-Rama.

Fifteen boys, led by their scoutmaster, Carl Wuest, put on a pioneering exhibit, which included knotting, whipping the ends of ropes, lashings and construction of a signal tower.

More than 60,000 people saw almost 300 different booths at the Scout-O-Rama show. The exhibits ranged from dog care to space travel.

Adenauer OKs A-Arms

BOON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today that West Germany must equip itself with atomic weapons and permit rocket bases on its soil if NATO considers that necessary for Western defense.

We serve thousands of orders

Prime Rib Of Beef

It Must Be Good

On our menu noon and night

HOTEL WASHINGTON



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That's Bur-Mil

Cameo Seamless

stretch stockings...

seamless that

really fit! For that

"natural look", for a

heavenly change in

your stocking wardrobe

come in for your

Cameo seamless

stretch stockings.

Only \$1.65 a pair

Other Bur-Mil Cameo

Seamless from \$1.35

seamless

stretch stockings

seamless

stretch stockings

seamless

Attendance Awards Presented At Rotary Ann Dinner Party

The Country Club was the setting for the Rotary - Rotary Ann dinner party Wednesday night. Attending the affair were approximately 125 Rotarians, their Anns and invited guests.

Among the guests were District Governor and Mrs. William Heistand of Eaton.

Dr. Robert Woodmansee and B. M. Marlin presented perfect attendance pins to Dr. Irvin L. Humphrey for 32 years of unbroken attendance; Paul Pennington, 15 years; W. F. Himnelpach, 14 years; Dr. J. H. Persinger and Dr. Stewart B. Smith, 13 years; B. M. Marlin, 12 years; George Finley, 11 years; Joseph Peters, Marlyn Riley, and Dewey Sheidle, 8 years; Robert Lisk, 7 years; B. M. Marlin, and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee 6 years; A. H. Finley and Dr. Robert Woodmansee, 5 years; Paul Dougherty, Robert Paigler, and W. A. Smith, 4 years; Dr. John G. Jordan, Walter Sollars, Emerson Warner and Allen White, 3 years; John Ellicsessor, Howard Fogle, George B. Kratz, Thurman Shepard and William Stoughton, 2 years; J. W. Campbell and Clarence Cooper, 1 year.

MEMBERS and their guests were seated at tables appointed with large arrangements of assorted spring flowers. A vase of spring flowers adorned the piano and a large basket of spring flowers decorated the mantel piece. Iris and yellow were the predominant colors.

The program was presented by the Washington C. H. High School vocal music department under the direction of Grover W. Baber, who was introduced by W. A. Smith, program chairman.

The mixed ensemble's selections were "The Woodchuck Song," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," with Aaron Foster as soloist; and "My Van's Gone Now" by Gershwin with the solo by Sylvia Lee.

The boys' ensemble presented "Aura Lee," "To Music," "Over the Morning Sea" and "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" from South Pacific.

The K-Nine-Teens sang "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," "At the Close of Day," "Kids Get Out the Paint Brush" and "Easter Parade."

A "Tribute to Rombert," presented by the mixed ensemble, included the "Marching Song," "Desert Song," "Your Land and My Land,"

County's Spelling Champ To Be Named

A Miami Trace District spelling champion and alternate, who will represent the rural schools in the Ohio Spelling Contest in May, will be selected Saturday morning at Wilson School.

Each Miami Trace school will enter two contestants, representing students in the fifth through eighth grades. Most entries normally come from the seventh and eighth grades, County Superintendent W. J. Hilly said.

The contestants will take a 50-word written test to be administered at 10 a. m. The winner and alternate will participate in the state finals at the Student Union, on the Ohio State University campus, May 10.

The state winner will take part in the national contest sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

"One Alone," "Golden Days," "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss" and "Stouthearted Men."

STUDENTS participating were Judy Brooks, Jean Conaway, Sandy Cooper, Coralee Shaw, Jane Whiteside, Connie Hunter, Ann Johnson, Sylvia Lee, Linda Loudner, Joyce Lutz, Sandra Mickle, Jennifer Newbrey, Sheila Robinette, Barbara Rose, Mike Chakares, Jerry Crissinger, Gilbert Crouse, John Ellicsessor, Sheryl Elliott, Ken Evans, Aaron Foster, Raney Foster, Chuck Hire, Bud Lynch, Bob Martindale, Roger McLean, Ron McCune, Larry Milstead, Max Milstead, Dan Mulvihill, Paul Neff, Dave Nungesser, Dave Reno, Doug Rider, Tom Seaman, Floyd Southward, Ron Thomas and Dick Willis.

Piano accompanists for the group

were Kay Minshall, Martha Parrett and Jane Davis.

Joe Campbell was general chairman of the event and also acted as president in the absence of Robert Haigler.

Colin Campbell was chairman of ticket sales, assisted by Dr. James E. Rose, John Gerstner, Forest Tipton, Francis Haines and W. A. Smith.

The banquet committee was composed of Joe Peters, chairman, assisted by Marlyn Riley and Paul Pennington.

Responsible for the decorations were George Kratz, chairman, John Ellicsessor, William Himmelpach and George Finley.

L. M. Hayes was chairman of the reception committee. His assistants were Richard Whiteside, the Rev. Donis D. Patterson and Frank Jean.

Responsible for the decorations were George Kratz, chairman, John Ellicsessor, William Himmelpach and George Finley.

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